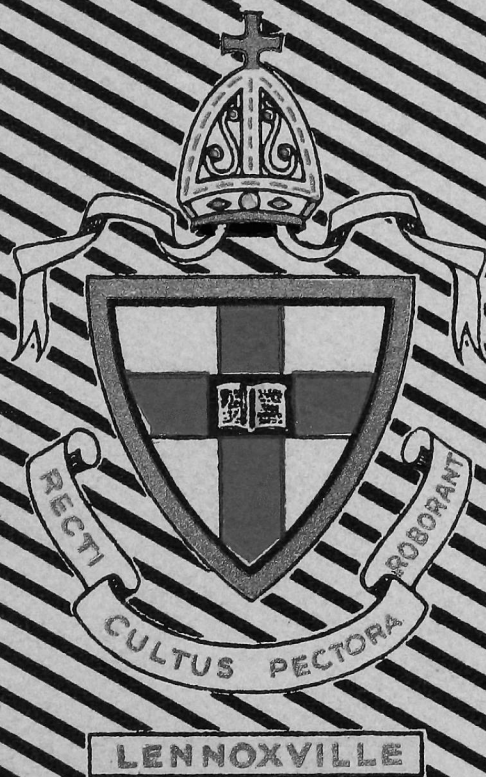


# B.C.S.



# Xmas, 1930





# Bishop's College School

## Lennoxville, Que.



### Headmaster

S. P. SMITH, Esq., M.A., Oxon., D.C.L.



### Headmaster, Preparatory School

A. WILKINSON, Esq.



### Visitors

THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC  
THE LORD BISHOP OF MONTREAL



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THE HEADMASTER



*Secretary-Treasurer*, A. C. STEAD, Esq., C.A.  
460 St. François-Xavier Street, Montreal.

# School Officers, 1930-31



## Prefects

R. W. DAVIS      D. M. RANKIN  
M. S. GRANT      F. D. ROSS

## Dormitory Lieutenants

C. L. O. GLASS      S. F. HUBBARD  
W. F. S. CARTER      R. J. DEVLIN  
J. R. SARE      J. H. C. MCGREEVY

## Cadet Corps

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First Lieutenant—D. M. RANKIN      Second Lieutenant—J. H. C. MCGREEVY  
Third Lieutenant—J. A. MCCLURE      Fourth Lieutenant—M. S. GRANT

## Recreation Committee

President—THE HEADMASTER  
Vice-President—A. WILKINSON, ESQ.

## Football Captain

M. S. GRANT

## Basketball Captain

M. S. GRANT

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<i>Sports Editors</i> J. A. MCCLURE      W. F. S. CARTER D. DOHENY      S. F. HUBBARD	<i>Art Editors</i> G. M. DRUMMOND      G. W. HESS	<i>Literary Editors</i> J. H. C. MCGREEVY      J. R. SARE H. T. LANGSTON      J. W. BUCHANAN T. H. MONTGOMERY
<i>Exchange Editor</i> R. W. DAVIS	J. W. DUNCAN	<i>Chronicler</i> G. M. LUTHER

FORM STAFF  
VI—E. F. H. BOOTHROYD      V—H. F. BOSWELL      IV—J. DE C. HOWARD  
IIIA—J. W. DUNCAN      IIIB—W. LIKELY

## Debating Society

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Secretaries—C. L. O. GLASS, H. DOHENY, H. T. LANGSTON, P. W. DAVIS  
Poet Laureate—J. W. H. BASSETT  
Master of Ceremonies—G. W. HESS  
Treasurer—W. F. S. CARTER

## Cup and Picture Committee

G. M. DRUMMOND      C. F. PAYAN

## Dramatic Club 1930-1931

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Stage Managers—R. W. DAVIS, J. W. H. BASSETT  
Treasurers—H. DOHENY, P. W. DAVIS  
Property Managers—H. T. LANGSTON, G. W. HESS  
Secretary—W. F. S. CARTER

## Foreword

I am much gratified to have been asked by the Editor to write a Foreword for my old school magazine. Though many years have passed since I was at school, my feeling of affection for B.C.S. and of pride in her achievements is as fresh as though I had left only last year.

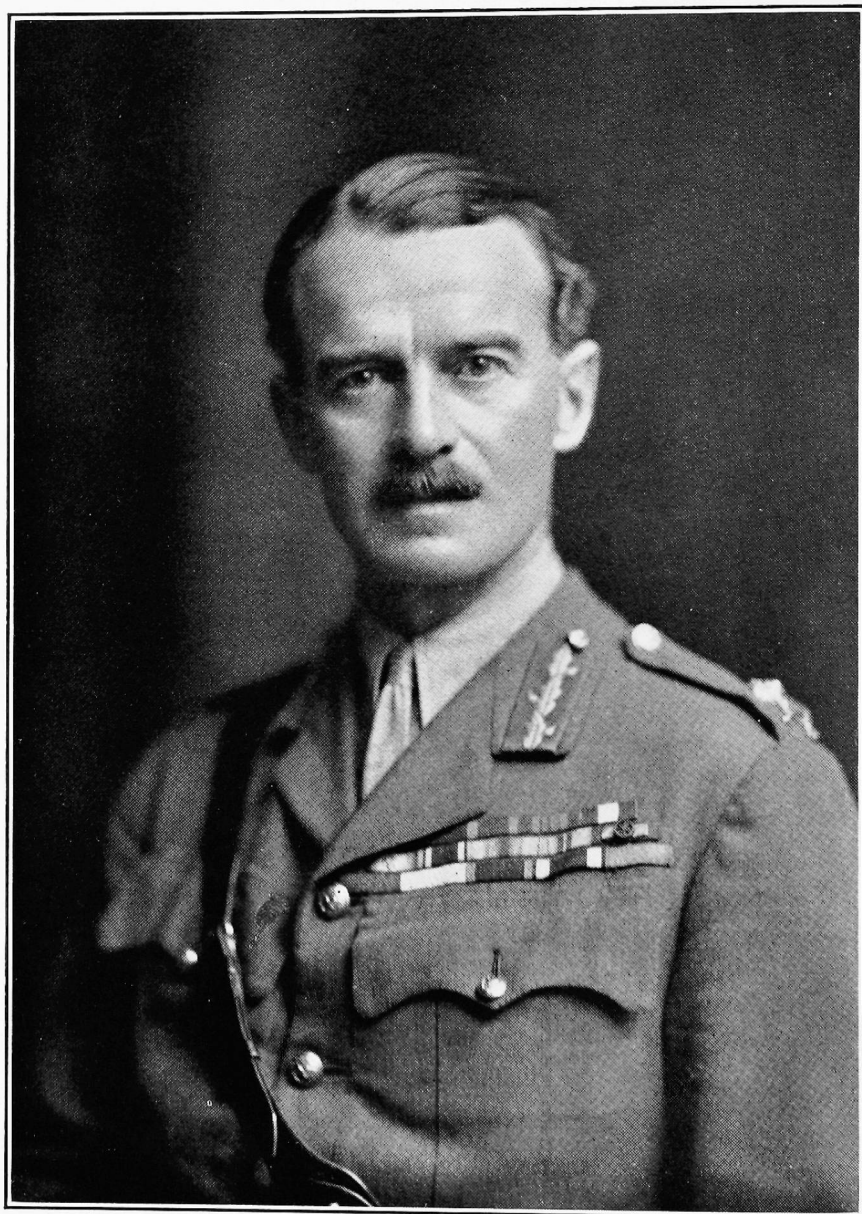
There is nothing that enables a man so readily to take his place in the world of men as the privilege of having had his mind moulded and his corners rubbed off at a good school. Learn to work hard, and to play hard; to stand up for your own rights, and to be very careful of the rights of others; to be firm, and to be kind, and that, in my experience, is about all there is to it.

And that is what the right sort of boy will learn at the right sort of school, such as ours.

George Bay  
Lt. Samuel

5 Deer Park Crescent,  
Toronto.





*Lieut-General Sir G. N. Cory, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O.*

# Page of Honour

1930

B.C.S. BOY HEADS THE LIST OF BOYS FROM PRIVATE SCHOOLS  
IN MCGILL MATRICULATION

A. W. BARRY

GETS 81% ON 10 PAPERS REQUIRED FOR MATRICULATION

80.2% ON 13 PAPERS (INCLUDING 3 ADDITIONAL SUBJECTS)

2—2

FOOTBALL

WON 9 OUT OF THE 10 GAMES PLAYED

2—2

TROPHIES WON

MOLSON CUP

2—2

SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP

(TIED WITH L.C.C.)

2—2

BIRON CUP

CHAMPIONS

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL RUGBY LEAGUE

2—2

MCGILL  
MATRICULATION CLASS—1930

4 BOYS PASSED IN ARTS AS WELL AS IN SCIENCE.

OF THE 17 MEMBERS OF THE VI<sup>TH</sup> FORM, 15 HAVE BEEN  
ADMITTED TO THE UNIVERSITIES, THE REMAINING 2  
HAVE COMPLETED THEIR MATRICULATION.

## Magazine Staff

Editor R. L. YOUNG

??

*Business Managers*

C. L. O. GLASS

H. DOHENY

P. W. DAVIS

J. W. H. BASSETT

??

*Literary Editors*

J. H. C. MCGREEVY

J. R. SARE

H. T. LANGSTON

J. W. BUCHANAN

T. H. MONTGOMERY

??

*Sports Editors*

J. A. McCLURE

W. F. S. CARTER

D. DOHENY

S. F. HUBBARD

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*Treasurer* F. D. ROSS

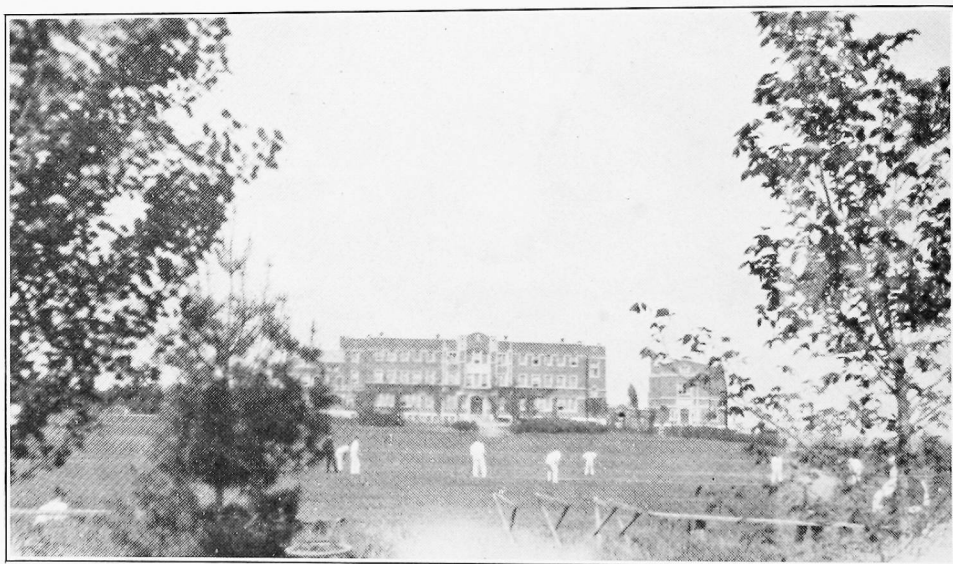
??

*Secretary* H. F. BOSWELL



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“To make this mortal scheme work  
we need a lot of team work;  
It's not enough to be a Star;  
You've got to help the others, your  
team-mates and your brothers,  
In all the little ways there are.  
Yet truer the fact is, whatsoever  
sport you practise,  
Wherever you may go or stay,  
In each and every known game,  
you've got to play your own  
game,  
And play it in your own sweet  
way.”



**T**his tablet is placed  
here in honour  
of the boys of  
**Bishops College**  
**Preparatory School**  
who gave their lives  
in the service of their  
**King and Country**  
**A.D. 1914-1918**

Fuller of faith than of  
fears Fuller of  
resolution than of  
patience Fuller  
of honour than of years

**Hugh Allan**  
**A Cecil Doucet**  
**Eric Graham**  
**Donald S. Gwyn**  
**Kenneth Dohusban**  
**E. V. Iremonger**  
**Maurice E. Jaques**  
**J. Hewitt Laird**  
**Charles S. Martin**  
**Lennox Robertson**  
**Allan Routledge**  
**Harold A. Scott**  
**Edward A. Whitehead**  
**Gerald E. D. Wilkinson**



Recti. cul-  
lus pectora  
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugnator.

**S**ons of Great Britain  
forget it not there be  
things such as Love  
and Honour and the Soul  
of man which cannot be  
bought with a price and  
which do not die with Death

## Editorial

*"My dear, dear lord  
The purest treasure mortal times afford,  
Is spotless reputation."*

SHAKESPEARE.

*Say not Good-Night—but in some brighter clime  
Bid me Good Morning.*

BARBAULD.

When contributors—in every sense—do their part, Editorials may be brief. Let the School speak for itself in the pages of the Magazine!

In a quiet spot in Europe this summer the arrival of the "Gazette" gave us very real pleasure when we saw a B.C.S. boy's name at the head of a list of boys who had passed McGill Matriculation. Our gratification was still more intense when we discovered, later, that 15 out of the 17 members of the Sixth Form had been admitted to the Universities and that the remaining two had completed their matriculation although they had elected to go to work this year; 4 of these boys passed in both Arts and Science.

*Extra muros* many distinctions were won by Old Boys. At McGill University an Old Boy headed the list of first year students in Arts and another scored the highest marks in fourth year Architecture.

The excellent showing of the Football Team is, of course, a very popular matter for felicitation. It is due, in some measure, to hard work and enthusiasm. A splendid spirit prevailed throughout the season and B.C.S. registered 9 victories out of the 10 games played. The performance was all the more creditable considering that there were only two of the old Football Team to start with. The Old Boys scored the only touchdown made against the School during the whole season, at Thanksgiving. That week-end was the pleasantest we can recall at Lennoxville.

One thing alone marred it and that was the absence of one familiar face. For twenty years Mrs. Wilkinson had been intimately and closely associated with the School and we deeply regret her loss. Her only son was educated here and was killed in the war, and during those dark days she was an understanding and sympathetic friend to many who were suffering.

Who elects to wander may hear hammers resounding in the deep woods on most afternoons: hut-building is as popular as ever, and there are some very snug little "homes" to be seen round unexpected corners, and some quite efficient workmanship.

As we listened to the speeches in the Debating Society throughout the Term we came to the very definite conclusion that clarity of diction was of supreme importance and mumbling and incoherence things to be despised, since there is no necessity for them. Fortunately there was only a little of the latter.

As we went through the term we were struck by the executive ability of some and the *laissez-aller* attitude of others. A great test of intellectuality is the power of grasping an order; a second proof lies in the ability to carry it out intelligently. On that rests

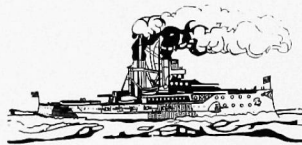
one's dependability and reliability. It matters not whether the person who gives the order is, in our estimation, inferior or not. One can only learn to command by first learning to obey.

As we listened to the dramatic performance near the close of Term we were impressed by the diction of the different performers. The style of expression of some was excellent; in the case of a few it was deplorable. It is a thing of paramount importance that one should express oneself clearly. Whether one's accent is Canadian, American, English, Irish or Scotch a cardinal necessity is to make oneself clearly understood. It is the first imperative duty to an audience and to oneself.



We are very especially honoured in having a FOREWORD from a most distinguished Old Boy. When we wrote to him in Toronto requesting some particulars of his life since leaving B.C.S. in 1891, he considered his Old School sufficiently important to cable us from London, England, as we were going to press. We therefore, apologetically take the unauthorized liberty of printing the following excerpt from the "R.M.C. Review:"

..... a few of the outstanding facts in a memorable life. General Cory graduated with honours from the College in 1895 and received a commission in the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. In the South African War he won his D.S.O., the Queen's Medal with 7 clasps and the King's Medal with 2 clasps. Among other places, he saw service in the Aden Hinterland and in India. During the course of the Great War he was decorated by France (twice), Greece (twice), Servia and Russia, besides receiving his numerous British decorations. He has written a book on Empire Relations."



"Best day's hunt within my ken,  
Merry Christmas, gentlemen."



## FANTASY

Today I sing in minor key:  
My heart is full of sorrow,  
But, echoing far, triumphant chords  
Shall greet the Dawn To-morrow.

It really is no cause for sorrow  
That light and dark each other follow;  
Appealing high-lights in the picture  
Are only heightened by deep shadow.

And so there is not cause for stricture;  
I'm cross today, I have my sorrow.  
Your gentler feelings I'll not harrow,  
The glorious sun will shine to-morrow.

There's light and shade in every picture:  
A slump today; a rise to-morrow,  
But that is no real cause for sorrow,  
The Charming One is ne'er a fixture.

There is no pleasure without sorrow,  
We weep today; we sing to-morrow.  
The glorious stars light up Night's picture,  
And night and day each other follow.

From past and future we must borrow  
Fair Fancy's lights to ease our sorrow;  
Variety's a charming mixture:  
Without the shades there is no picture.

Today I sing in minor key:  
My heart is full of sorrow,  
But, echoing far, triumphant chords  
Shall greet the Dawn To-morrow.

R. L.

## Salbete

### FIFTH FORM

R. W. S. BEAUMONT

A. R. MURRAY

### FOURTH FORM

J. D. JOHNSTON

K. J. JOHNSTON

D. T. LYNCH

E. B. STOVEL (January)

### THIRD FORM A

A. P. BOSWELL

W. L. O. CARTER

J. W. DUNCAN

C. K. BARTRAM

A. H. LUTHER

J. A. KENNY

R. MONCEL

P. McENTYRE

K. T. PATON

D. B. NEALE

E. M. PARKER

H. L. WESTMORELAND

R. J. PACKARD

### THIRD FORM B

V. F. BAKER (January)

E. R. BENNETT

H. W. VON COLDITZ

W. LIKELY

W. E. NORRISH

### PREPARATORY

J. E. T. ASSELIN

J. O. ALEXANDER

R. K. BOSWELL (Easter)

A. BAPTIST

W. DOHENY

I. A. GILLESPIE

M. KING

R. F. MURRAY

T. E. RISING

J. S. WALKER

G. R. SMITH

## Valete

W. S. AIRD

F. H. BALDWIN

A. W. BARRY

J. W. H. BISHOP

D. G. COCHRANE

J. R. DIXON

E. S. CORISTINE

D. COWANS

W. L. JOHNSTON

T. R. KENNY

G. S. LYNCH

D. MCKINNON

G. H. MACDOUGALL

R. R. McLERNON

G. W. MILLAR

R. G. MCKAY

J. G. McENTYRE

C. R. PAYAN

A. RANKIN

W. D. ROBB

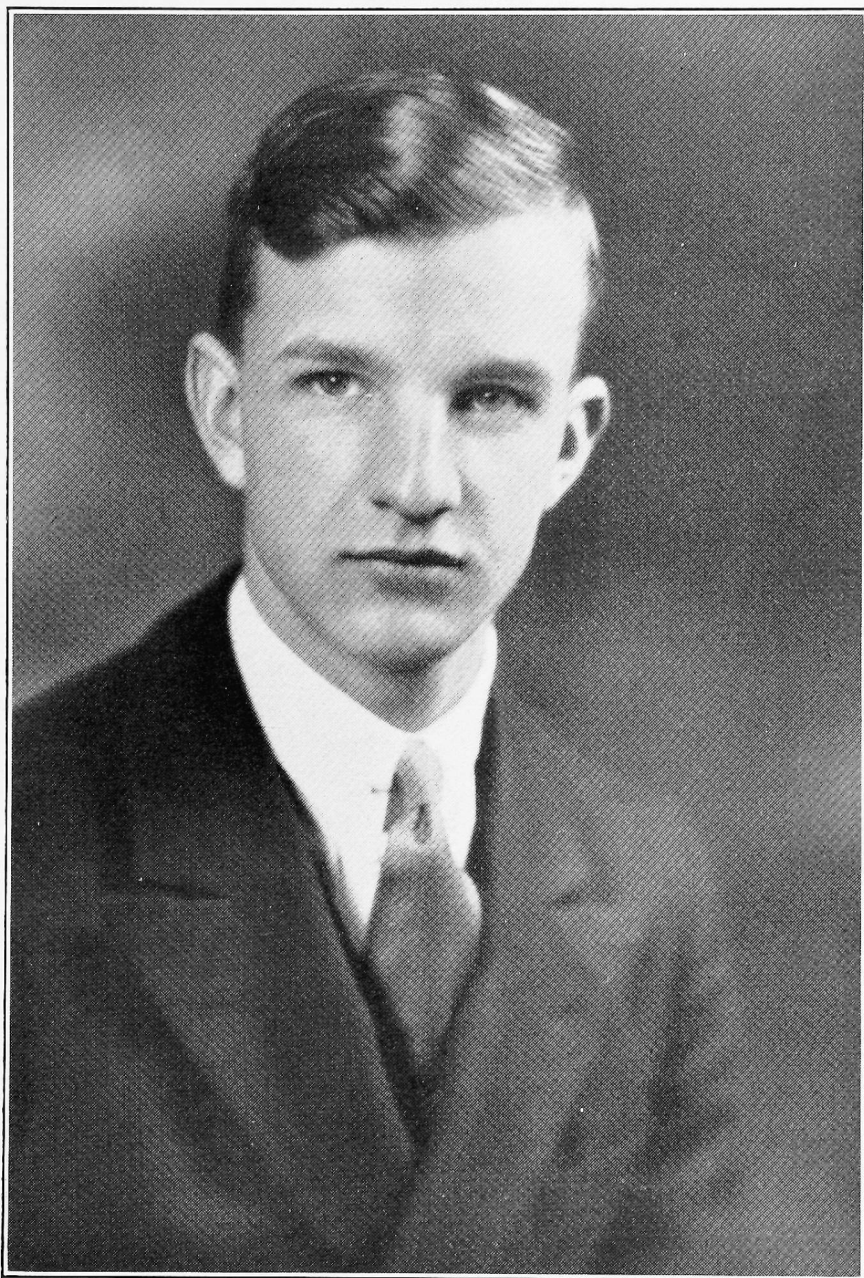
J. H. SIDENBERG

J. H. STOVEL

L. TURCOTTE

A. R. S. WOODSIDE

E. S. D. WEAVER



A. W. BARRY

RANKED FIRST ON THE LIST OF BOYS FROM PRIVATE  
SCHOOLS IN MCGILL MATRICULATION

## School Notes

We record our sense of the great loss which the School has sustained in the death of Mrs. Wilkinson. As in all that concerned the welfare, not only of the Preparatory School but of the older boys too, she was always deeply interested, and she will be sadly missed; and the hearts of all go out to Mr. Wilkinson in his great bereavement.

---

We welcome to the Preparatory School F. M. Gray, Esq., who comes to us from Bishop's College.

---

Through the interest and generosity of Mrs. Hartland MacDougall the maples and elms in the school grounds were, during the summer holidays, pruned and fertilized by tree experts; spruce trees, which had been planted too close together, were thinned out; and a large spruce tree was carefully planted at the south-west corner of the dining-hall block.

---

Our collection of team photographs has been made more complete by the addition of the following:—Football 1897, Football 1898, Hockey 1899, presented by H. H. Simms (B.C.S. 1896-99) of the British Embassy, Washington; and the 1892 Cricket group presented by R. Cassels (B.C.S. 1889-94), of Bronxville, N.Y.

---

For many years F. E. Meredith, K.C., has given a cricket bat for the boy with the highest average. Now H. H. Simms promises a prize for the best analysis in bowling. For these awards we tender our best thanks.

### GIFTS OF PICTURES FOR READING ROOM

Not long ago we recorded the gift of two pictures representing heroic incidents:—the death in the battle of Jutland of Cornwall Travers, who was awarded the V.C. posthumously, and the gallant Captain Oates meeting his death in an Antarctic blizzard. Not less stirring are the scenes presented in two pictures more recently hung in the reading room. A well-known print, presented by Mr. Allen Boswell of Quebec, shows Nelson giving that time-honoured signal "England expects that every man will do his duty." Veneration of these heroes we share with the whole British race; but in the picture of Captain Wyatt Rawson presented to us by his widow and children we have a pride which is peculiarly our own, for Rawson was an Old Boy of this school. The story of his death at Tel-el-Kebir is well known to every Lennoxville boy.

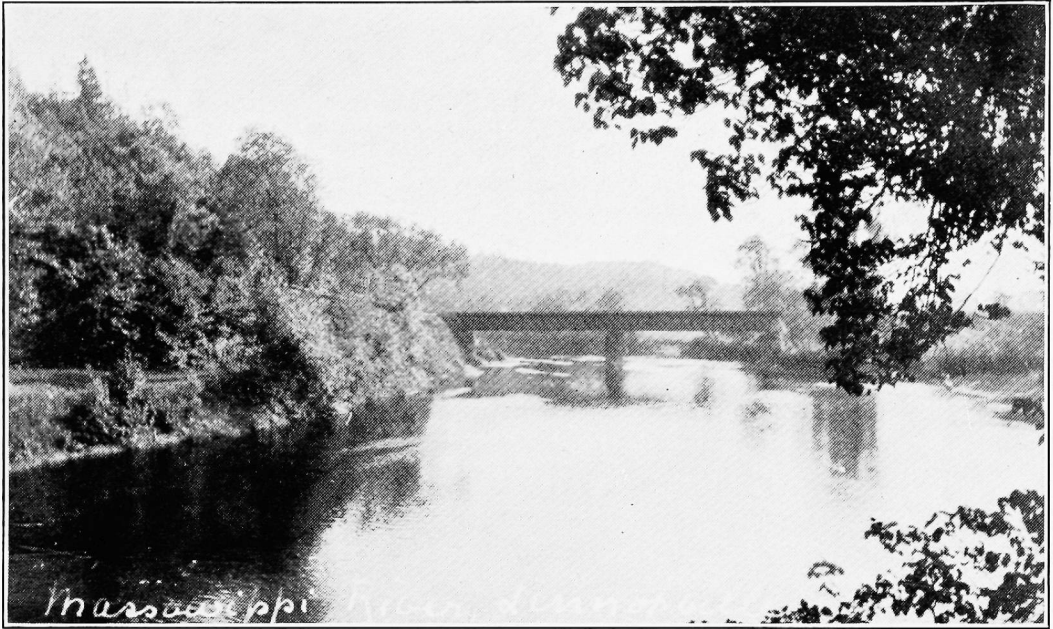
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Our thanks are due to Mr. John Bassett of Montreal, for a large and very clear map, framed in oak, showing the disposition of troops at the time of the Armistice in 1918; also for a facsimile of Magna Charta, similarly framed.



# Dot Pourri

Again the Magazine Staff thanks Mrs. Frank Ross for her continued interest in its welfare.



"B.C.S."

Bishop's College School,  
Lennoxville, P. Quebec.

We consider your Magazine to be our best exchange. It is, indeed, well planned and you present a very complete summary of your sport and School activities. Your illustrations are excellent.

"The Branksome Slogan",  
Branksome Hall,  
Toronto.

---

"Ye Flame",  
Central Collegiate Institute,  
Regina.

"B.C.S."

Lennoxville, Quebec.

"Yet another interesting exchange. Your book is well worth the time and energy spent. Perhaps some day we shall have the pleasure of visiting your college."



## POT POURRI—Continued

Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que., Canada.

"We enjoyed your Xmas (1929) 'B.C.S.' You certainly may be proud of the  
"PAGE OF HONOUR."

"Red and Grey,"  
Canadian Academy,  
Kobe, Japan.

"B.C.S." Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec.

This is one of the finest magazines published. Everything concerning school life is dealt with in detail—Class notes, sports, athletics and school activities in general. It is profusely illustrated. One criticism is the small space devoted to exchanges.

"High School of Quebec Annual",  
Quebec City.

## Bubbles

"We have heard the Chimes by Midnight"

HENRY IV

Magazine Staff.

The world's a bubble . . . . .

Lord Bacon.

Old Father Hubbard  
He went to the cupboard—  
But what do you think he found there?  
You'll think it unlikely  
And yet it was Likely,  
Asleep there, and dreaming of Sare.

Another Favourite Hymn:—

DAVIS II—"And some have friends that give them pain".

"Don't say 'nice', reproved the English master—"It's a nasty word".  
"Don't say 'nasty', Sir," retorted a boy. "It's not a nice word".

## ODE

Round the table there they sat  
 Ugly, handsome, lean and fat.  
 A merry crew, a motley lot,  
 And some talked sense, and some  
     talked rot.

Ross, that princely man of words  
 One day he may grace the Lords!  
 And Glass is much "*en evidence*"  
 He may rise some day, perchance.

Skilled in that great art divine  
 Davis shoots a merry line.  
 Next comes our great savant, Hess,  
 To whom, sir! you must answer: Yes!

Langston, that great powerful brute,  
 Chants as sweetly as a flute.  
 Irish Hugh of gesture wild  
 With suave temper never riled.

Luther does his little bit  
 "Odds boddikins," a pretty wit.  
 Bill a speaker stout and strong,  
 Bursts at moments into song.

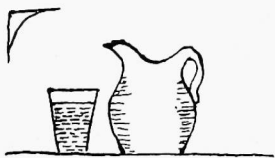
Boswell, serious, sure and sound  
 For deep thinking is renowned.  
 Dan's fine "maiden" was a winner,  
 But now the plot is somewhat thinner.

Laing's a man we can't forget,  
 He'll be "some" great speaker yet!  
 Then the poet with pen and paper  
 Comes to cut a merry caper.

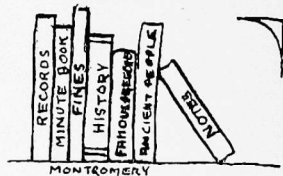
With laurel-wreath upon his brow  
 And Grecian bend and stately bow,  
 With pseudo-halo he is crowned  
 With rose-hemmed garment he is gowned.

After that comes last and least  
 Our President to grace the feast  
 Of oratory. The bell is rung:  
 Attend, ye all! . . . My song is sung.

J. W. H. BASSETT,  
*Poet Laureate.*



# DEBATING SOCIETY



## DEBATING SOCIETY MARKS

### First Twelve Debaters—1929-30

Lynch.....	1st.....	10 debates	894	Grant Hall Medal
Kenny I.....	2nd.....	10	848	President's Medal
Hess.....	3rd.....	11	772	
Ross.....	4th.....	10	766	
Davis II.....	5th.....	11	735	
Carter.....	6th.....	11	682	
Bassett.....	7th.....	10	669	
Rankin II.....	8th.....	11	661	
Glass.....	9th.....	8	648	
Langston.....	10th.....	9	595	
Doheny I.....	11th.....	8	538	
Woodside.....	12th.....	9	476	

### OFFICERS—1930-1931

President—R. L. YOUNG

Vice-President—F. D. ROSS

Secretaries—C. L. O. GLASS, H. DOHENY, H. T. LANGSTON, P. W. DAVIS

Poet Laureate—J. W. H. BASSETT

M.C.—G. W. HESS

Treasurer—W. F. S. CARTER

### 20TH SEPTEMBER. FIRST MEETING OF THE SOCIETY

A Meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, September 20th. The motion before the House was: "That this Society is of the opinion that the University of Bishop's College is superior to McGill University."

#### For the Motion

Laing  
Glass  
Boswell I  
Rankin I  
Luther I  
Bassett  
Langston

#### Against

Carter  
Ross  
Hess  
Davis II  
Doheny

A most exciting Debate.

The Motion was carried by a large majority

The documents have been mislaid.

27TH SEPTEMBER—HAT NIGHT

Speakers

Ross	Bassett
Glass	Rankin I
Davis II	Boswell I
Langston	Laing
Hess	Luther I
Doheny I	Carter

There was a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. in the Hooper Library on Saturday, October 18th. The Motion before the House was: *“That this Society is of the opinion that the Press has more influence on public opinion and international relationships than governments”*.

Speakers:

Affirmative:	Negative:
Bassett	Doheny I
Langston	Ross
Davis II	Carter
Hess	Boswell
Glass	Laing
Doheny II (maiden)	

This was one of the most interesting and hard-fought debates we remember. Doheny II’s “Maiden” was particularly good. The Secretary’s Minutes have been lost.



A Meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. The Motion before the House was: *“That this Society is of the opinion that the cinema is preferable to the Stage.”*

Ross, in a speech which was both logical and clearly expressed, opened the debate for the affirmative urging the Hon. Members to consider the comparatively short space of time that the “Movies” have been in existence and, consequently limited time for development, and to draw their own conclusions.

He made the prevalent error of considering box office receipts in connection with the Shakespearean and Shavian drama, conveniently forgetting that, at any rate, the latter and its followers, to whom box-office receipts only mean a wider sowing of their philosophy, consider solely the universality of their appeal.

He made a very telling point for his side when he drew a comparison between the respective capacities of the stage and the cinema for reproduction of battle scenes, emphasizing the limited space of the former for their representation.

*Doheny I*, treating the subject in his usual serious and weighty manner, opened for the negative. He drew attention to the type of audience that the stage and cinema cater for, maintaining that each, respectively, considers its peculiar kind. "Highly romantic scenes, villains and heroes, are necessary for one type of audience; novelty and good acting are appreciated by another. The personality of the actor and its influence as regards 'atmosphere' is, more or less lost in the cinema!" He illustrated, rather effectively, the unreality of a great many motion picture scenes and then urged the House to vote Negative.

*Davis II*, also considered, speaking for the motion, box office receipts as the criterion of a good production, ingeniously applying it to that wonderful picture "Disraeli". He predicts that "the legitimate stage will, in the near future, die a natural death"—we wonder what amateur clubs will do then! He drew an effective comparison between the respective productions on the stage and on the screen of "Journey's End". "Art should be attainable to all," he argued hotly, "and this is only possible through the 'Movies'."

*Hess*, an authority on the subject, discoursed on synchronization, deploring the discrepancy between the moving of an actor's lips and the actual hearing of the voice, in the 'Movies'. "An actor on the legitimate stage can sense his audience's feeling, and, so to speak, feel its pulse. It is quite possible that a certain story might be presented on the screen and a spectator not recognize it although he had read the book." Having thus harangued the House and brought forward some other points for the negative he requested everybody to vote in the only and right way.

*Glass* informed the House, with nonchalance, that after much hovering he had finally decided to speak for the negative. What influenced him in coming to a decision was reality. He deplored the repulsive ideas interpolated in a great author's work in grovelling to undesirable public taste. He considered "Movies" pseudo, imitation, and ultimately unsatisfying. He referred to the imperfection of colour in technicolor and to the lack of atmosphere throughout, in the "Movies". His *obiter dictum*: "The Ober Ammergau Play has never been surpassed" intrigued and impressed us. The excellent arguments brought forth, night after night, by this speaker are pronounced only semi-seriously and therefore lack their full effect. If his weight of manner equalled his weight of argument he would be most convincing.

*Doheny II* (ex-*maiden*), speaking for the affirmative, considered that one great advantage of the "Movies" was that the flashing of the latest world events on the screen enabled us to keep in constant touch with the whole world. The House was startled and a note of sadness was apparent as he informed us that "all the great actors and actresses have gone to Hollywood." Well heralded no doubt!

"Lycidas is dead, dead e're his prime,"

However, a subsequent speaker flatly contradicted this and volunteered the information in confidence, that some who went there "trailing clouds of glory" returned bedraggled, ignominiously "trailing inglorious clouds" while others secretly and unheralded returned to the Stage. So:

"Weep no more, woeful shepherds, weep no more,  
For Lycidas."



Boswell, speaking against the Motion, considered the subject from the actor's point of view. "The actual art is not the attraction in the 'Movies', as it is on the real stage, but acting is made deceptive. 'Movies' are mere pseudo-copies of the stage, and the great master-hand and mind are lacking as in a copy of a great original painting. A 'Movie', generally speaking, lasts a few weeks; a good Drama lasts forever," he said, and, in conclusion, urged the House to be magnanimous enough to oppose the Motion.

Luther, speaking for the Motion, begged to disagree with a former speaker and ridiculed the possibility of producing "Wings" on the stage; he then turned his attention to scenery illustrating his arguments by taking for an example, the impossibility of producing moving high clouds effectively. "Unreality of scenery on the stage; unreality of people in the Movies" was his peroration.

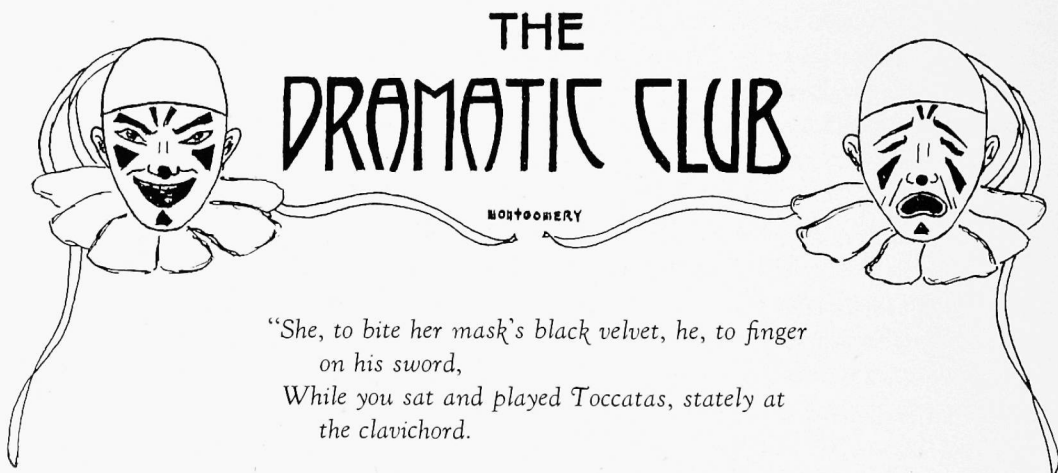
Carter I, negative, deplored the megaphonic quality of the voice in the cinema. A good voice was imperative on the stage and good looks were an essential adjunct in his estimation. "In the Movies bad looks can be camouflaged in various ways and a hero made out of a villain," he stated. (You have a chance yet, Bill!) "On the stage you see actual people and they have an effect on, and make a direct appeal to you; on the screen you see shadows," he perorated.

Laing, after a "misfire" or two finally got started. He spoke on the longevity of "Movies" and addressed a fiery tirade in his most scathing manner to the speaker who had the temerity to dub them short-lived and evanescent. He had known, or somebody had told him about a "Movie" which lasted two years; in his estimation this was hoary antiquity—*O Santa simplicitas!*

He laid before us some rather relevant points to demonstrate the realism of the cinema, which he regards, all points considered, as realistic as the legitimate drama.

The summing up having been completed, the Motion was put to the House. The Chairman declared the Motion carried. A division was called for. The motion was lost by one vote.





"She, to bite her mask's black velvet, he, to finger  
on his sword,  
While you sat and played Toccatas, stately at  
the clavichord.

### CONCERT

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6th

The Maple Leaf for Ever

CARTER and HESS

The Cream Puff Mystery

(Blood and thunder at its best)

The Orchestra renders highly popular tunes in a highly popular manner.

Splinters (A skit)

Piano Solo—G. W. HESS

Fugazzo Kiffen—(A skit in two languages)

The Orchestra

The New Kid Follies—(Miss Herbertita Colditz leading lady)

Gone (A skit)

Down by the Tracks

The Big Pen

COMEDY: Prep. School

Violin Solo

V. F. BAKER, accompanied by G. M. DRUMMOND

Recitation

SERGEANT MAJOR FISHER

Dance Specialty

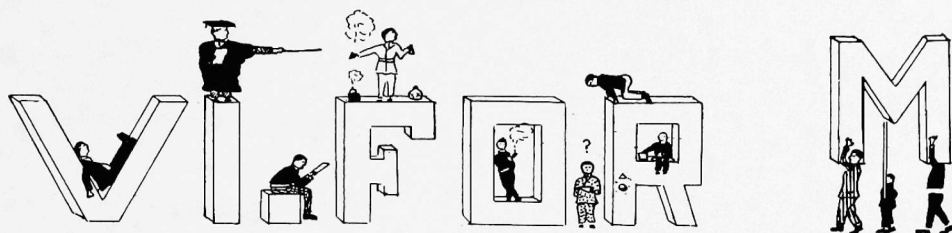
MISS CORA BASSETT and MR. WILLIE GLASS

Piano Solo—F. W. McCaffrey

The Orchestra

Bluebeard

GOD SAVE THE KING



### AT SIXES AND SEVENS

We are seven . . . no, we are not seven . . . in our despair we must confess the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and not usurp the sacred place of THE seven, immortalized by Longfellow or some one or other . . . we are nine. Not a baseball nine or even ninepins . . . just nine, and as some honourable gentleman once remarked, we are said not to make up in intelligence what we lack in numbers.

I recall with some doubtful recollections a couplet which, I think, may be applied to the circumstances:—

Oft those are stratagems which errors seem  
Nor is it schoolboys nod, but masters dream;

Why can it be that masters and people in general all seem to pick on us? Perhaps it is true that we are not geniuses, or Einsteins, but at least we are not Goldsteins or Finklesteins. Many a president of a consolidated meat packing and smelling or rather smelting organization has arisen from perfect dumbness at school. But then who wants to be president of a consolidated meat packing and smelting organization?

With regard to the dear old, lately deceased, summer-time, it is rather too bad that mosquitoes are not like prize fighters. After you have a couple of swings at 'em they would yell foul and go home.

We wonder if a policeman's uniform is a law suit?

They call little Joseph horse because he takes after his fodder.

Snow:—"How is it that moths have the least appetite of anything in the world?"

Ball:—"I guess it must be because they eat holes."

Simile:—"He was so dumb he didn't even know what kind of punch they put in the Yale bowl."

Master:—"What was your place in class last year?"

Boy:—"I was next to the coils, sir."

City Slicker:—"Why do you bend so much, Jarge? Why not hold yourself up straight like I do?"

Farmer Jarge:—"Well, Mister, see that field of corn over there? You'll notice that it's the full heads that droop and the empty ones that stand upright."

Master:—"What are you laughing at, Sare, me?"

Sare:—"No, sir."

Master:—"Well, what else is there to laugh at?"

"Just a minute, Bill, where are you going?" said John as he met his friend running to the railroad station.

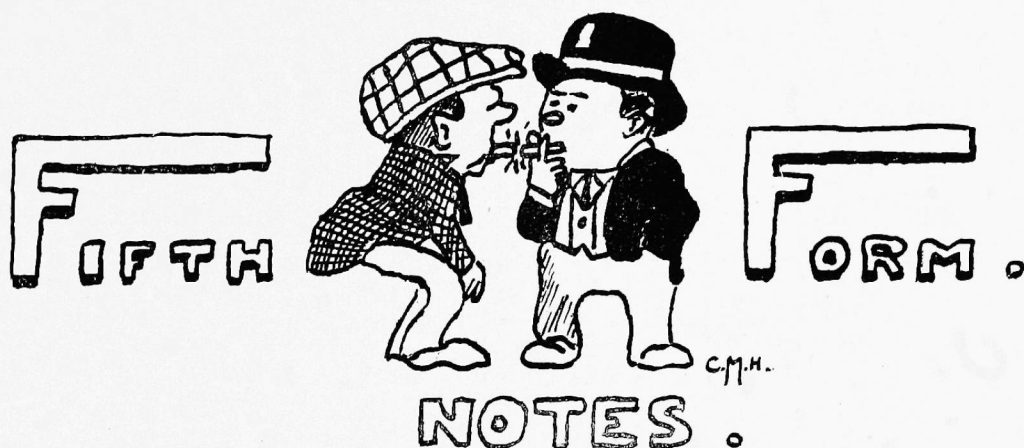
"Can't stop now, John—catching the 9.15 train," gasped his friend.

"Phew, but you'll have to hurry," called back John, "I've just missed it".

The driver did not understand  
Why the policeman raised his hand.  
The evening papers, with a blare,  
Proclaimed it as a grave affair.

He only took a little sip,  
But now he's gone to—glory!  
For what he thought was H<sub>2</sub>O  
Was really HCL.





Of the eighteen members of this form, two are prefects, five got their first team colours and four were on second team. Three of the five officers of the cadet corps are in this form.

Yo! Ho! Ho! and the old Fifth Form  
 Eighteen men and we're of the best  
 Yo! Ho! Ho! and the old Fifth Form  
 Five of our members with a first team crest!

Wallis:—"I hear Luther is in the Hospital."

Beaumont:—"Yep. He was caught in the rain and tried to economize by not taking a taxi. Now he's got pneumonia."

Wallis:—"And Buchanan is in the hospital too."

Beaumont:—"Yep. He took a taxi."

Father:—"I hear you are always at the bottom of the class. Can't you get another place?"

Tommy:—"No, all the others are taken."

Student (leaving school):—"Goodbye, sir, I want to thank you for all I have learned from you."

Master:—"Don't mention it—it's nothing at all."

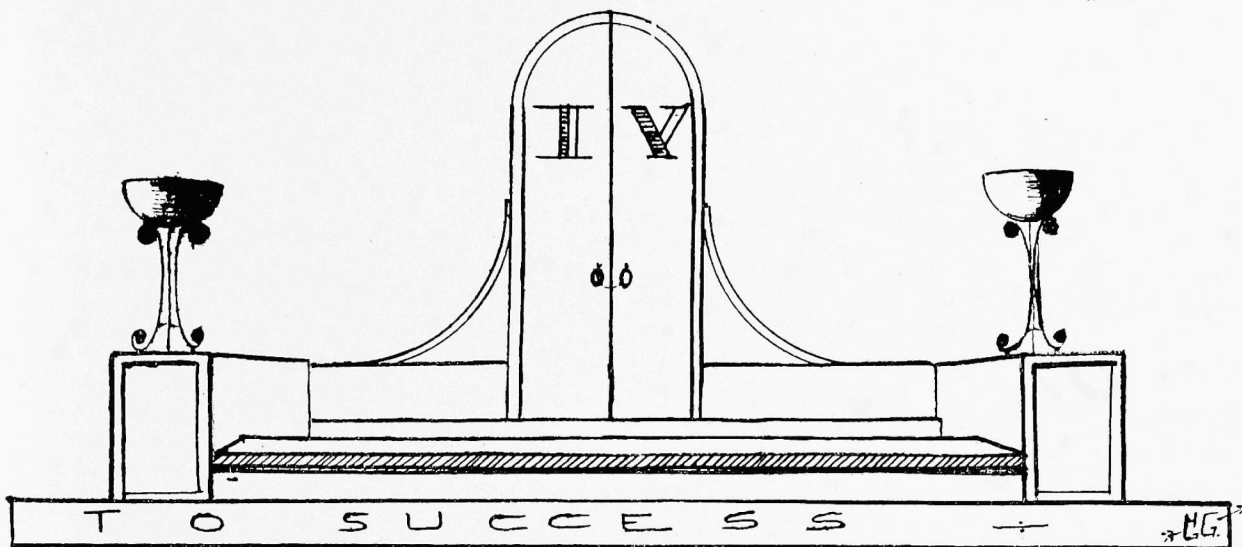
In ages yet to come  
 By bards as yet unsung,  
 Our form shall soon become  
 E'en though it is by now  
 A famous gang, second to none.  
 Five illustrious men enrolled  
 On first team football list all told.  
 At hockey, many a shining light  
 Some not so shining, but they fight.  
 And those there are whose knowledge  
 Is scarce enough for college.  
 And yet we manage to conform,  
 And are a happy, carefree form.

G. H.



## Fifth Form line-up

NAME	NICK NAME	PASTIME	AMBITION	PROBABLE FUTURE OCCUPATION	WEAKNESS	FAVOURITE EXPRESSION
BEAUMONT	Bob	Sweeping the floor	Philosopher	Janitor	Ancient history	Have a heart!
BOSWELL	HARRY	Huts	Gangster	Smuggler	Al Capone	Lemme see.
BUCHANAN	Buck	Throwing books	Cowpuncher	Farmer	Latin	Ha! ha! ha!
CLARKE I	Willie	Compton	To graduate	Pensioner	Opposite sex	Oh, yeah.
DALE	Frank	Actresses	To get to Hollywood	Pawnbroker	Mr. S . . . e	Gee whiz!
DEVLIN	Bob	Buchanan	To have curly hair	A Soprano	Ottawa Senators	Oh, you devil Buck!
DRUMMOND	Melly	Seeking knowledge	Lumberjack	Barber	McCaffrey	Don't show your ignorance.
DRURY	Bud	Wallis	To captain Shamrock VI	Cabin Boy	Sail boats	Come on, eh?
GRANT	Curly	Football	To remain a bachelor	Night Club proprietor	Red Grange	What ye got to eat?
HESS	Jeff	Shooting bull	All-American half-back	Water boy	Einstein	I said that.
LANGSTON	Hank	Shaving	To have a goatee	Taming Kangaroos	Beard	Oh, Hess!
LUTHER	Gordy	Fagging	To reach 6 ft.	Bell hop	Everything	Aw, sir!
MCCAFFREY	Mac	Tickling the ivories.	Musician	Piano tuner	Jazz	I dunno.
MCCLURE	Bunny	Swotting	Minister	Bouncer	Church	Cut it out.
MURRY	Ronny	Golf	Golf pro.	Caddie	Putting	Fore!
PAYAN	Louie	Prompting	None	Radio announcer	Cinq se cinq	Don't be a fool!
RANKIN	Dave	Mumbling	To own a Rolls	Query	Drury	Look out.
WALLIS	Bertie	Combing his hair	To be a movie star	Travelling salesman	His hair	(Censored).
GURD	Stewie	Swotting	To get into the VIth	Card Sharp	7 a.m.	Shut up!



ON FIRST LOOKING INTO HALL & KNIGHT'S  
"SCHOOL GEOMETRY"

When First I saw the goodly cover of this book  
 "Why, 'tis a present fit for any king," I said  
 "The words in such fair print, and such a noble red,"  
 And with these words the volume in my hand I took.  
 On square and circle did I cast a wondering look;  
 "Now what, I wonder, is an arc?" passed through my head,  
 I read, and found out, and I still more closely read;  
 My int'rest waxed, I poked with zeal in every nook.  
 (Three years later)—  
 No longer do these pages stir my soul, alas!  
 My heart grows weary, sickens with every line.  
 Year in, year out, at every dread geometry class  
 The theorems that I thought, three years gone, look'd so fine  
 Are now a horrid, tangled, still-to-be-learnt mass  
 "One hundred minutes. CAN'T DO THEOREM TWENTY-NINE ! ! !"  
 YES, SIR!  
 If daily we get sixty  
 There's surely something wrong:  
 Those who rule devoid of pity  
 When we feel full of song.

*Historical Notes:*

Of the twenty-five boys sent in with the teams, the Fourth contributed twelve.  
 This year Glass is head boy, and Pro-Prefect all the term.  
 We have four new kids with us this year.  
 Five of last year's IIIB graduated into the Fourth in September.  
 A famous saying of Johnston's to Mr . . . .  
 "I don't know, Sir . . . oh, yes, it's only nature, I suppose."



We're very dumb, the Masters say,  
That's what they tell us every day.  
But we don't care, we're just the same,  
We're just as clever as when we came!

D. M. N.

Luther:—"Why was a Scotchman buried on the side of a hill?"

McEntyre:—"I don't know."

Luther:—"Because he was dead."

Girl to Suitor:—"I think Tom is so nice, he has a heart of gold."

Rejected Suitor:—"Yes, yellow and hard."

In sports we have a first team man  
And he is of the Doheny clan;  
Three third team men who play quite well;  
Duncan, McKinnon and Boswell;  
The rest are not great football men—  
But they excel with ink and pen.

J. K., R. M.



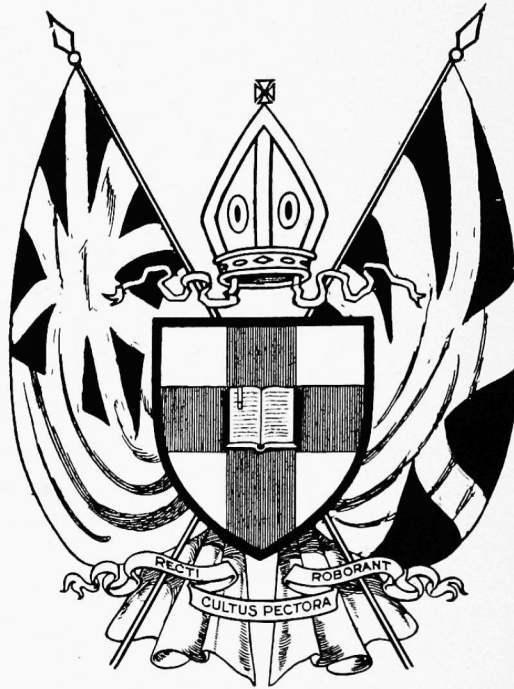


We have a nice master  
Whose name I can't tell,  
And somebody hurt him,  
Who he is I can't tell.  
That boy asked him  
He asked him, asked he,  
"O what is our prep,  
O will you tell me?"  
Next day in class  
Mr. Blank, said he,  
"We had this and that."  
"No, we didn't," said we.

Then there was a big row  
With plenty of drill  
The words they did flow  
And then came more still.  
Mr. Blank wants to know  
Who hurt him that day;  
Nobody knows it  
And no one will say.  
If anyone knows it  
I know he won't yell  
We have a nice master  
His name I can't tell.

W. L.





### CADET CORPS NOTES

COLONEL KEEFLER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING IN JUNE IS AS FOLLOWS:

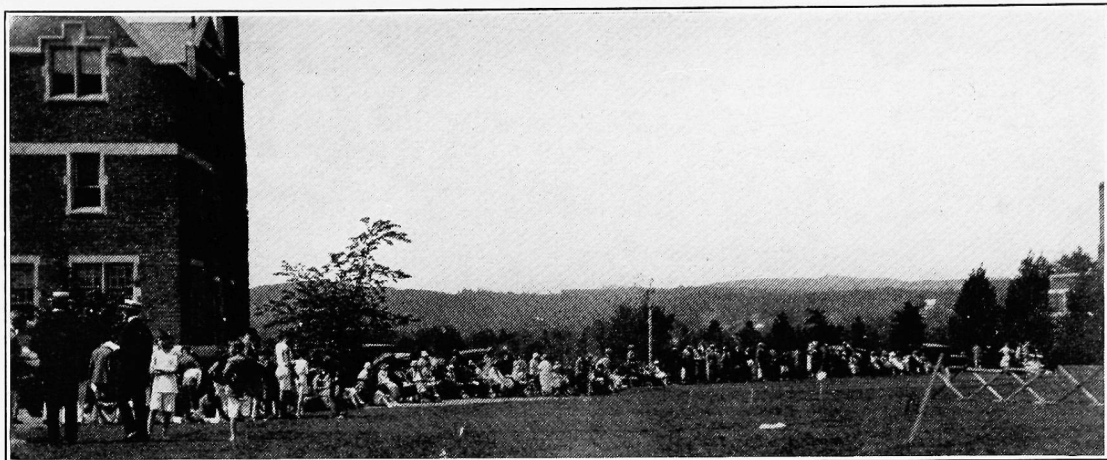
*Cadet Officers:* Efficiency.....Excellent  
*Rank and File:* General appearance and physique..Excellent

#### REMARKS ON TRAINING AND EXERCISES CARRIED OUT IN THE PRESENCE OF THE INSPECTING OFFICER

Physical Training and Games.....	Excellent
Squad Drill.....	Excellent
Platoon Drill.....	Very Good
Company Drill.....	Very Good
Training of Scouts and Patrols.....	Good
Ceremonial.....	Very Good
Signalling.....	Very Good
First Aid.....	Very Good
Musketry.....	Very Good
Athletics and Sports.....	Good
Boxing.....	Very Good

*General Remarks:*—An excellent corps with good officer material. Very keen. Efficient.





## June Closing

*From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, Friday, June 13th, 1930.*

### FINE WEATHER FAVOURS B. C. S. ANNUAL SPORTS

Canon Gower-Rees Gave Closing Address at Bishop's College  
School Yesterday — Sports Well Contested.

Under ideal weather conditions, the annual closing exercises were held at Bishop's College School yesterday. On Wednesday evening, parents of the boys and friends of the institution began to gather in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, and when the first item on yesterday's sport programme was called, the whole campus in front of the school, where the events were run off, was crowded with interested spectators.

At the prize-giving that followed, the boys were addressed by Canon Gower-Rees, of Montreal, who said that after he had seen the grit and staying power which the boys had shown during the races, he firmly believed that the present generation could be relied upon to live up to the standard set by their elders during the Great War. In spite of some discordant features apparent in the youth of today, the Canon declared his confidence in them. Taking as an illustration the case of two boys he had noticed in the short races who had failed to win because they had lost five yards at the start, he urged upon the boys the importance of making a good start in life if they wished to achieve their object. In closing his remarks preliminary to the prize giving, he addressed a few words to the parents, speaking of the necessity of their being loyal to the masters in whose hands they had placed their sons.

The winners and runners up in the different sporting events were as follows:—

Half-mile handicap—Dale, Bishop.

High jump, junior—Bassett, Doheny II.

Throwing cricket ball—Kenny I, Read.

Pole vault—Mackay I, McLernon.

Three-legged race, open—Dale and Rankin II, Read and Clarke I.

Shot put—Robb, Wallis.

Broad jump, senior—Dale, Kenny I.

Broad jump, junior—Grant, Wallis

220 yard open prep.—Boswell, Duncan.

100 yard senior—Dale, Bishop.

100 yard, under 15—McKinnon, Daykin.

100 yard, prep. final—Boswell, Duncan

100 yard, prep. under 12, final—White, L'Abbe II.

440 yard, senior—Dale, Weaver.

440 yard, under 16—Wallis, McKinnon II.

Prep. handicap, open—Porteous II, Moncel.

120 yard hurdles, open—Daykin, McCaffrey.

120 yard hurdles, prep. final—Duncan, Carter.

High jump, senior—Kenny I, Clarke I.

Sack race, open—Drummond, Copeland.

Sack race, prep.—Luther II, Clarke III.

Old Boys' race, 100 yards—Mitchell, Patton.

Three-legged race, prep. final—Moncel and McEntyre, L'Abbe II and Buckley.

220 yard, senior—Dale, Bishop.

Sack race, upper vs. prep.—Luther, Drummond.

Mile, open—Weaver, Davis I.

Among the special prize winners were:—School all-round championship, Fortune medal, T. R. Kenny; junior all-round championship, M. S. Grant; preparatory all-round championship, Richardson cup, J. W. Duncan. The Walter Mitchell medal for greatest service was won by E. S. Coristine.

The winners of the medals given by the militia department for rifle shooting were: T. R. Kenny, F. W. McCaffrey, C. R. Payan and W. H. C. Wallis, while various gymnastic shields and medals were won by R. W. Davis, G. Clarke, W. D. Robb, D. D. MacKinnon, F. N. Dale, P. W. Davis, J. R. Sare, R. G. Mackay, G. J. Rankin, R. A. Kenny, J. R. Dixon, W. H. Copeland and H. H. Sheppard.

D. D. MacKinnon won the senior singles tennis prize and B. Drury the junior.

In swimming the winners and runners up in the different events were:—Senior, 100 yard, W. D. Robb, Kenny I; 50 yard, W. D. Robb, Baldwin; Junior, 100 yard, McKinnon, Murray; 50 yard, McKinnon, Doheny.

The winners and runners up in the various boxing divisions were:—School championship, T. R. Kenny, Stovel I; middleweight, F. N. Dale, W. D. Robb; welterweight, P. W. Davis, R. A. Kenny; lightweight, S. R. Stovel, S. Hubbard; featherweight, J. D.

Dixon, B. Drury; flyweight, J. M. Boothroyd, H. J. Sheppard. The preparatory school winners were:—Bantamweight, Duncan II; flyweight, Cross; midgetweight, Luther II; mosquitoweight, Cochrane I; electron weight, Porteous I; atom weight, Asselin.

Among those present were:—Mr. Grant Hall, chairman of the school directors; Canon Gower-Rees, Rector of St. George's Church, Montreal, who distributed the prizes and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Coristine, Mr. T. S. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wynne Robinson, Colonel H. S. McGreevy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. T. F. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Dale, Miss Luther, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bishop, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Mrs. Kidder Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston, Mrs. W. F. C. Devlin, Mr. Allen Patton, Mr. and Mrs. McEntyre, Dr. and Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. J. I. Rankin, Dr. and Mrs. Carter, Rev. A. B. and Mrs. Crichton, Mr. Gordon Lynch, Mr. S. King, Mrs. M. H. L'Abbe, Mrs. Noel Buch, Mrs. Mulock, Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. E. Aird, Mr. and Mrs. Austen Harrison, Mr. John d'Arcy, Mr. D. G. McLeod, Mr. A. C. Stead, Mrs. J. O. Asselin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Lord, Mr. James MacKinnon, Mr. J. H. Walsh, Mr. A. H. Bradford, Canon Bigg, Principal and Mrs. McGreer, Professor and Mrs. E. E. Boothroyd, Miss Gill, Dr. and Mrs. Burton, Dr. and Mrs. Winder, Rev. A. Jones, Mrs. C. H. Bowen, Mr. D. M. Lunan, Mr. George Hall, Mr. William Mitchell, Mr. J. Simms.



# Thanksgiving Day

*From the Gazette, Montreal, Tuesday, Nov. 11th, 1930.*

## PRIZE-GIVING DAY HELD AT BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Many Parents and Friends Attend Thanksgiving Celebrations

A. D. MacTIER OFFICIATES

Dr. S. P. Smith, Headmaster, Presents Report.

Governor-General's Medal Goes to A. W. Barry

*(Special to the Gazette)*

Lennoxville, November 10th.—The annual prize-giving and Thanksgiving celebrations at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, were conducted under ideal weather conditions yesterday. Many parents and friends of the boys arrived during the week-end by special train from Montreal this morning. The day opened with the regular rugby game between the School and the Old Boys, which resulted in victory for the School team, with a score of 9 to 8 to their credit. The day was a little cold but bright sunshine allowed a large number of the visitors to watch the keenly contested game from the sidelines. A. D. MacTier, vice-president of the C.P.R. Eastern Lines, distributed the prizes, and George Montgomery, K.C., of Montreal, was chairman. Dr. S. P. Smith, headmaster of the School, presented his annual report. The out of town guests were invited to lunch in the beautiful oak panelled dining hall of the School. About three hundred sat at tables decorated with purple and white, the school colours, and yellow chrysanthemums. Dr. Smith, Mr. MacTier and other distinguished guests sat at the head table.

At 2.30 the visitors gathered in the spacious gymnasium for the distribution of prizes. In the absence of Mr. Grant Hall, chairman of the board of directors, G. Montgomery, K.C., took the chair and in a few well chosen words called upon the headmaster to present his annual report. Dr. Smith first outlined the extensive work that had been carried out in the grounds of the school. He said that the school had provided two hard tennis courts, and, by the generosity of Mrs. Hartland B. MacDougall, the trees in the driveway and in the grounds had received the attention of an expert. A gift from W. A. Stuart of Napierville, an old boy of the school, had made possible the building of a stone staircase from the campus to the carriage drive. A large playroom had been erected for the preparatory school, and the miniature rifle range has been remodelled.

Dr. Smith made special mention of the success of A. W. Barry, who had thirteen papers to his credit in the McGill matriculation examinations, and an average of over eighty. There were two changes in the staff recorded. Frank Gray, B.A., had taken the place of Mr. Dustan in the preparatory Schools, and R. Watson had assumed the position of teacher in music. After a reference to the loss the school had sustained in the death of Mrs. Wilkinson, the headmaster went on to review the various activities of the school year. Of the seventeen boys who sat for the McGill matriculation examination, eleven passed all subjects, and four had only one supplement to take in order to complete



their matriculation. Seven boys were admitted to McGill and eight to Bishop's University. Of the Lennoxville boys at McGill, two had achieved notable success, George Montgomery heading a very large first year class, and Robert Montgomery leading the final year in architecture.

Mention of the success of the rugby team brought thunderous applause. The team had played seven games and had six victories to their credit. The cricket club had similar success, and the cadet corps had kept up the high standard obtained in previous years. Mr. Montgomery then called upon Mr. MacTier to present the prizes. Mr. MacTier prefaced the prize-giving with a happy and humorous speech. The announcement by him that he had prevailed upon the headmaster to give the school an extra half day's holiday in the near future brought an expression of appreciation from the boys. He said that he had a message of advice to those who had won prizes and to less fortunate boys. Those who had won distinction he advised to aim at greater results in future and said prizes should be an incentive to an even better standard of work. To those who were not to receive prizes he said that probably they had been handicapped in some form, and that they should not be discouraged. Quoting J. M. Barrie extensively, he urged the boys to strike out for high moral courage in life. Mr. MacTier then presented the prizes.

#### PRIZE LIST

Upper School: Governor-General's medal, A. W. Barry. Lieutenant-Governor's medals: French, A. W. Barry; Classics, R. R. McLernon. Grant Hall's medal for oratory, G. S. Lynch; the president's, T. R. Kenny.

Form prizes:—Form VI, Old Boys' prize, A. W. Barry, 2nd, R. R. McLernon; Form V, 1st, W. F. S. Carter, 2nd, E. F. H. Boothroyd; Form IV., 1st, H. F. Boswell, 2nd, C. F. Payan; Form IIIA, 1st, A. C. Gilmour, 2nd, C. J. A. Parker; Form IIIB, 1st, T. H. Montgomery, 2nd C. C. Cressy.

Bible prizes:—Form V., E. F. H. Boothroyd; Form IV., P. W. Davis; Form IIIA., A. J. H. Richardson; Form IIIB, T. H. Montgomery.

Mathematical prizes.—Form VI., George R. Hooper prize, A. W. Barry; Form V., D. S. Gurd; Form IV., Irving prize, H. F. Boswell.

French prizes:—Form V., J. R. Sare; Form IV., H. F. Boswell; Form IIIA, H. E. P. Wilson; Form IIIB, H. Benison.

Latin prizes:—Form V., W. F. S. Carter; Form IV., H. F. Boswell; Form IIIA, H. E. Wilson.

Science prizes:—Form VI, the Edgar Black prize, A. W. Barry; Form V, F. D. Ross.

The Morris Holt essay prize:—A. W. Barry.

The C. C. Kay drawing prize:—R. G. MacKay.

Mr. Young's drawing prize:—P. W. Davis.

#### PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Headmaster's prize:—A. P. Boswell.

Form prizes:—Remove, J. H. Sidenberg; IIA, J. A. Cross; IIB J. B. Buckley; I, C. Del Porteous.

Scripture:—D. G. Cochrane.

Mathematics:—J. H. Sidenberg.

French:—J. H. Sidenberg.



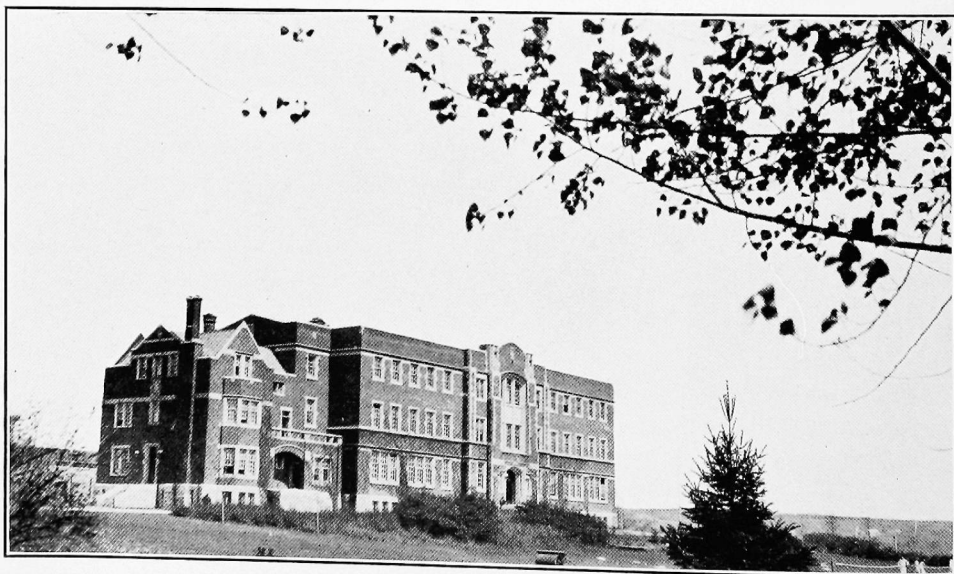
Latin:—J. H. Sidenberg.

The Morris Holt essay prize:—R. Moncel.

The C. C. Kay drawing prize:—D. G. Cochrane.

Among the visitors for the week-end celebration were:—A. D. MacTier, vice-president of the Eastern Lines of the C.P.R.; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Col. and Mrs. H. S. McGreevy, D. N. C. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Lady Drummond, Mrs. John Bassett, J. C. Bartram, Capt. R. V. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Dr. and Mrs. W. Le M. Carter, Mrs. Frank Clarke, Major and Mrs. Shorey, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cressy, Rev. A. B. Crichton, W. F. C. Devlin, Mrs. Hugh Doheny, Capt. and Mrs. Stoker, Mrs. Rigoni, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kenny, Miss Luther, Allan Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moncel, Dr. T. E. and Mrs. Montgomery, the Misses Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murray, Dr. F. W. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Rankin, Mrs. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Asselin, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith, the Messrs. G. W. and W. J. W. Smith, the Misses Wallis, H. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Drury, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Clarke Reid, George McGreevy, Philip and Richard Payan, Donald Grant, Douglas Luther, Allan Hern, Gordon Napier, Wilfred Johnston, Jack Bishop, W. Robb, A. Sommer, Ross Patton, Mrs. George Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cross, Mrs. M. H. L'Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Walker, Miss M. Gill, H. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Richardson, Rev. Principal and Mrs. McGreer, of Bishop's College University; Gentleman Cadet Sise, R.M.C., and Dr. and Mrs. Winder.

The day was brought to a close with a tea dance in the School gymnasium.





LIST OF GAMES

B.C.S. vs. U.B.C Jrs.....	October 6th	Score	B.C.S.....	1
			U.B.C.....	0
B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.....	October 13th	"	B.C.S.....	7
			L.C.C.....	0
B.C.S. vs. STANSTEAD.....	October 19th	"	B.C.S.....	15
			STANSTEAD.....	0
B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.....	October 25th	"	B.C.S.....	4
			L.C.C.....	11
B.C.S. vs. ASHBURY.....	October 27th	"	B.C.S.....	26
			ASHBURY.....	1
B.C.S. vs. STANSTEAD.....	November 3rd	"	B.C.S.....	17
			STANSTEAD.....	5
B.C.S. vs. S.H.S.....	November 6th	"	B.C.S.....	6
			S.H.S.....	2
B.C.S. vs. M.H.S.....	November 8th	"	B.C.S.....	3
			M.H.S.....	1
B.C.S. vs. OLD BOYS.....	November 10th	"	B.C.S.....	9
			OLD BOYS.....	8
B.C.S. vs. S.H.S.....	November 14th	"	B.C.S.....	6
			S.H.S.....	4

*From the Sherbrooke Record, Thursday, October 2nd, 1930.*

### B.C.S. PLAYED A PRACTICE GAME WITH COLLEGE

University Squad Registered a Victory—Teams Preparing for Annual Sherbrooke-Bishop's University Game on Saturday.

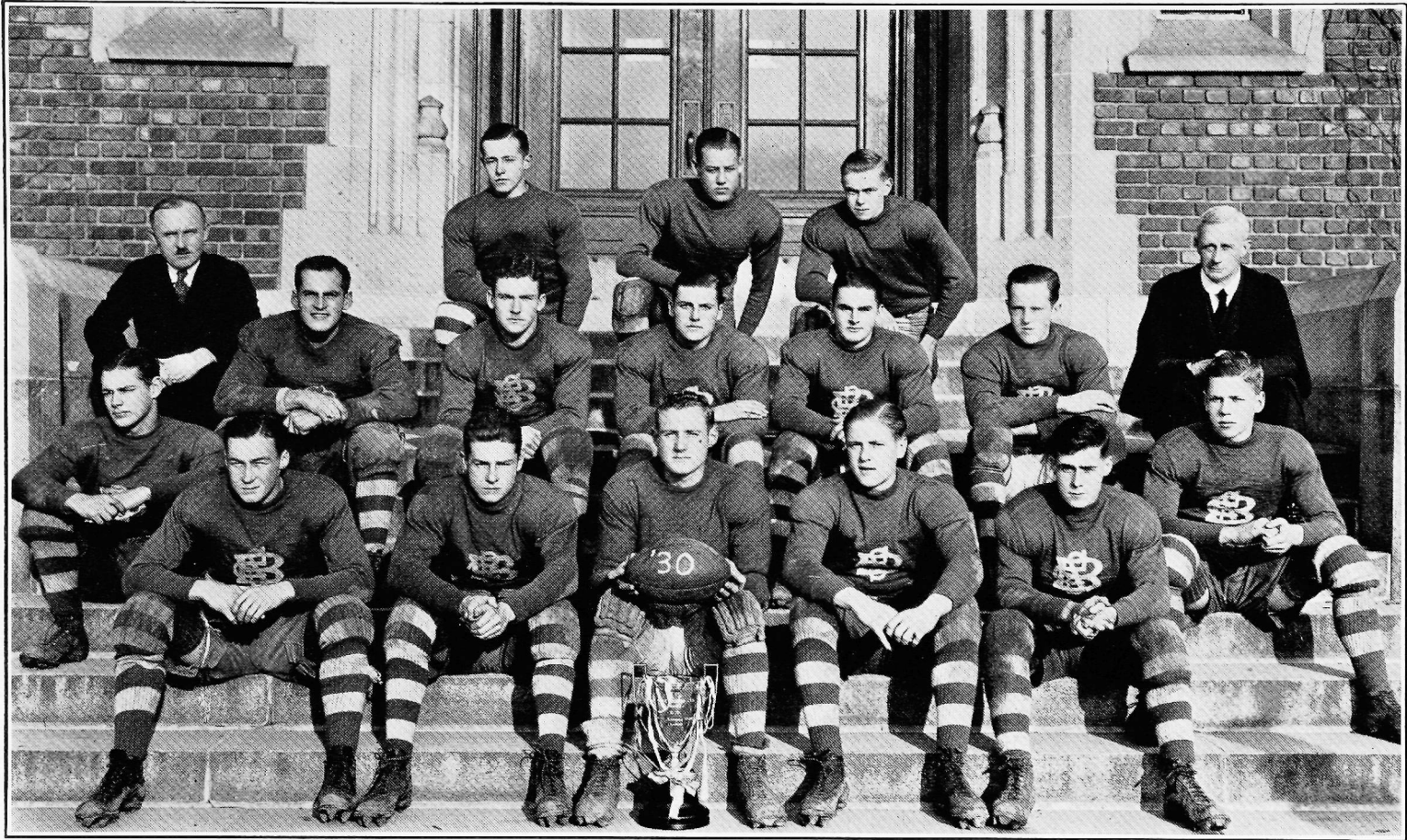
The first team of the Bishop's College School yesterday afternoon engaged in a friendly rugby encounter with the University representatives on the campus, and although the younger lads suffered quite a reverse they showed lots of pep and a real fighting spirit. Some of the College regulars were not in uniform, both McArthur and Cann being temporarily out of the game with minor injuries, but still it was a very formidable line-up which opposed the school boys.

Skelton and Fuller teamed up beautifully in the college backfield, while Stockwell, Evans and Titcombe did some spectacular line plunging. The end-runs, which played an effective part in the victory over the Grads, were hardly used in this practice game, the team relying on a heavy line smashing plan of action, which eventually brought its reward in a number of major tallies. The college lads were badly puzzled in the first half by the clever manner in which the boys from B.C.S. used the forward pass. On several occasions the pass was successfully completed, and each time its completion resulted in yards being gained. In the last period, however, the pass was never completed, its use always resulting in a loss of distance for the school team.

B.C.S. will send a real fighting team into their games this year, and they certainly should bring honour to the school they represent. Their kicking half, Glass, was sending some lovely spirals down the field, and Grant's placement kick for a three point tally was a beauty. The teams took the field as below:—

Bishop's		B.C.S.
Millar	snap	Devlin
Macauley	inside	Rankin
Brown	inside	Clark
Stockwell	middle	Langston
Titcombe	middle	Harshaw
Pattee	outside	Kenny
Crawford	outside	Davis
Mitchell	quarter	Wilson
Masson	f. wing	Dale
Kenny	halves	McKay
Skelton	halves	Grant
Fuller	halves	Glass
Glass	subs.	Doheny II
McLernon	"	Hubbard
Puddington	"	Gurd
Fraser	"	Payan
Field	"	Duncan
Weaver	"	McClure

# FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM



E. X. MONTAGUE, COACH	H. T. LANGSTON	H. E. P. WILSON	C. V. HARSHAW	C. R. PAYAN		
P. W. DAVIS	C. H. MCKAY	D. M. RANKIN	R. J. DEVLIN	L. D. CLARK	D. S. GURD	S. P. SMITH, ESQ., HEADMASTER
		C. L. O. GLASS	M. S. GRANT, CAPT.	F. N. DALE	D. DOHENY	R. A. KENNY

*Aimé Biron Cup, Eastern Townships League.*



*From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, Monday, October 6th, 1930.*

### ONLY POINT OF MATCH SCORED BY B.C.S. TEAM

School Lads Registered a Victory Over Bishop's College Juniors  
Bradley, Star Player, Saved His Team Several Times

The Bishop's College School Rugby team won a very closely contested game from the University Juniors on Saturday afternoon, when Glass booted a long spiral over the dead-line for the only tally of the entire encounter. The game was played as a preliminary to the major struggle of the afternoon between Sherbrooke and the Bishop's Intermediates, and in spite of frequent fumbles and a number of offsides caused by over-eagerness, it produced a great deal of really nice football and gave the gathering crowd plenty of entertainment.

The school team suffered a bad reverse when they met the University first string last week, and they were out to retrieve themselves in their encounter with the Juniors. The College team, although they have never played together before, showed flashes of brilliancy, and threatened to break into the scoring column on several occasions.

Bradley, one of Sherbrooke's contributions to Bishop's, was best for the University team, playing steady football throughout, and saving scores on several occasions by quick thinking and quicker acting. McLernon, Field and Evans were also in the lime-light, while Broadhurst did some nice tackling.

For the school team, Glass did some spectacular kicking, while Grant and Kenny also worked hard. Both teams lost many splendid opportunities by neglecting to hold the ball. Once the ball changed sides on three consecutive plays because of fumbles.

Glass kicked off for B.C.S. and Bradley ran to the Bishop's twenty-five yard line. McLernon and Matthews bucked well for the College, but Bradley was forced to kick into the wind. Glass returned on the third down and the University team lads hemmed in against their own touch line. Glass booted well, but the school could not get close enough to tally and half time saved the Juniors.

B.C.S. secured the second half kick-off near centre and soon got within range of the College stronghold. Bradley saved a rouge when he returned a kick from his own dead-line, but a moment later a long spiral cut across the College dead-line for the only counter of the game. Weaver and Field did some pretty broken-field running, and Bradley caught and kicked beautifully. Sensational kicking by Glass forced the Bishop's team on the defensive again, but McLernon and Bradley teamed up well in the backfield and there was no further scoring. The line-up:

B.C.S.		Bishop's Juniors
Devlin	Snap	Millar
Rankin	Inside	Fraser
Clark	Inside	Evans
Langston	Middle	McGiffin
Harshaw	Middle	MacAuley
Kenny	Outside	Aikens
Davis	Outside	McMorrان
Wilson	Quarter	McLernon



Top Row—E. X. MONTAGUE, COACH    H. E. P. WILSON    J. H. C. MCGREEVY    W. F. CLARKE    V. C. HARSHAW    J. W. H. BASSETT  
W. H. C. WALLIS    F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ.

Bottom Row—S. F. HUBBARD    C. R. PAYAN    J. R. SARE    H. DOHENY, CAPT.    J. A. MCCLOURE    J. JOHNSTON    R. B. DUNCAN

Dale	F. Wing	Field
McKay	Halves	Weaver
Grant	Halves	Broadhurst
Glass	Halves	Bradley
Doheny	Halves	
Hubbard	Subs	McMurray
Gurd	Subs	Woodside
Payan	Subs	Martin
Duncan	Subs	Osgoode
McClure	Subs	Matthews
Referees:—Messrs. Montague and Hawkins.		
Linesman:—Mr. Stockwell.		

*From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, Monday, October 13th, 1930.*

### B.C.S. SCORED VICTORY OVER LOWER CANADA

Teams Put Up a Fine Contest on Lennoxville Gridiron  
 Glass and McKay Were Outstanding for Local Team  
 Final Score Was 7 to 0

Bishop's College School rugby team won their first game of the year on Saturday morning, when they defeated the smart aggregation from Lower Canada College, Montreal, by the score of seven to nothing. The encounter took place on the B.C.S. campus, and a large number of spectators from the University and from Lennoxville were present to see the Purple clad school boys fight their way to victory over the visiting squad. The score is hardly a fair indication of the play, for the Montrealers have a fast and hard working line-up, and nothing more than bad luck kept them from tallying on several occasions. The Lennoxville team showed that they know how to take advantage of the breaks, and when on the defensive the coolness and quick thinking of Glass and McKay saved them repeatedly from being scored against.

Burpee, of the L.C.C. team, was outstanding throughout the game, and was probably the best man on the field. His kicking was always steady, and his remarkable speed and sureness in ball carrying were high lights of the contest. The visitors had a neat formation, which speaks well for the efforts of their coach, and whenever they were on the offensive they made gains that were startling.

Glass, Dale and Grant were best for the locals, while Langston showed nice form in line-plunging. Glass kicked in sensational fashion, but his efforts were often in vain when the Bishop's outsides failed to down the speedy Burpee, who made long gains in running back kicks. Dale made some brilliant gains on end runs, showing all kinds of speed, and Grant was one of the most useful men playing for the Purple and White.

B.C.S. won the kick-off, and Grant sent a beauty down the field, which Burpee just managed to run out. Lower Canada made a long gain on an end run, but they were forced to kick, and Glass returned to the visitors' five-yard line. The Montreal team rallied and fought their way down the field by a series of nice line plunges. Things looked bad for the locals when they lost the ball on a fumble, but the visitors obligingly returned the

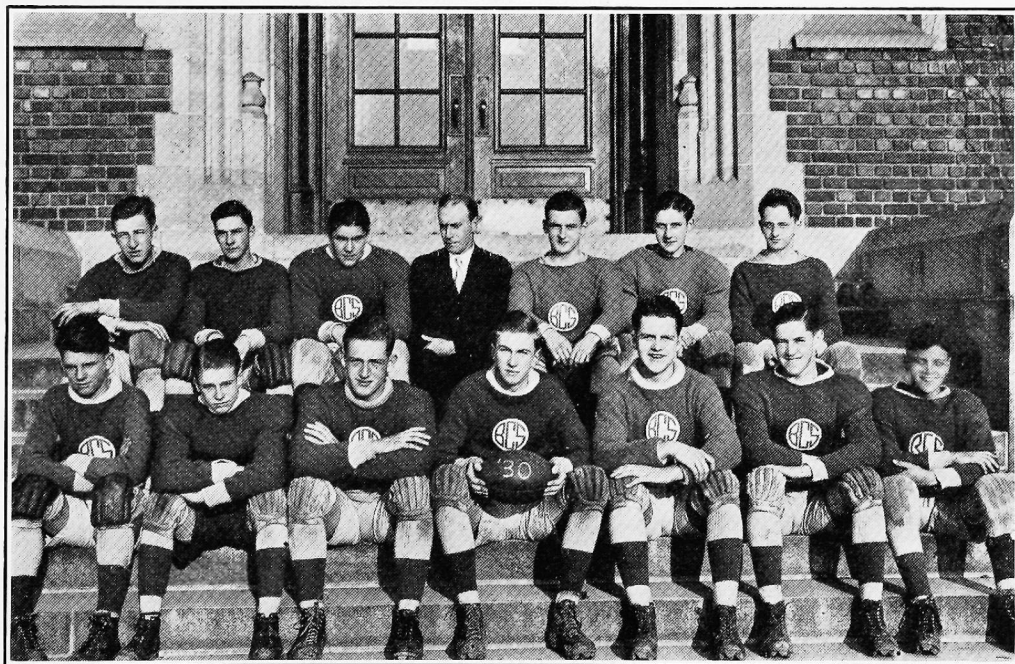
ball by fumbling on their first down. Wilson tossed a neat onside pass to Grant for a fifteen yard gain, and then Dale got away on an end run to gain thirty yards. The Purple team had a chance to go over, but they lost about twenty yards when their onside kick failed.

In the second quarter the locals moved closer and closer to the L.C.C. touch line, and Langston smashed over on the third down for a major counter, which "Curly" Grant neatly converted. Burpee kicked off and McKay returned. The B.C.S. boys did not appear to want the ball, as they returned almost every kick. The Montrealers then developed a brilliant offensive, and after Burpee, their captain, had smashed through the line for a thirty yard gain, Greene tried for a field goal. Glass kicked out safely and the whistle came when L.C.C. were pressing close to their opponents' line. Half time score:—B.C.S. 7; Lower Canada 0.

During the intermission there was some dispute about the use of the onside pass, as the visitors were apparently unaware that its use was permissible. The locals agreed to discontinue its use for the remainder of the game, so that an understanding could be reached before the next encounter.

Burpee kicked off to Doheny, who was downed at the B.C.S. thirty yard line. Dale got away on an end run for a sensational thirty-five yard gain. The locals tried for a placement, but it fell short and Burpee kicked to centre field. The ball changed hands twice on fumbles, but the Purple team moved closer, and after Grant made a nice gain

### THIRD FOOTBALL TEAM



Back Row—H. A. McKINNON   F. W. McCAFFREY   R. W. BEAUMONT   F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ.   C. C. CRESSY  
                   W. H. COPELAND   R. A. PAGE  
 Front Row—J. W. DUNCAN   G. M. LUTHER   G. W. HESS   F. D. ROSS, CAPT.   W. F. S. CARTER  
                   H. H. BENISON   B. DRURY

on a buck, Glass booted a long one, and Greene was pinned behind his own line for a rouge. The visitors came back strongly, and when they recovered their own kick after McKay fumbled, they were in possession at the Bishop's fifteen yard line. Doheny saved the day for the locals when he fell on a loose ball only two yards out, and Glass kicked a nice spiral which Burpee ran to the Bishop's fifteen yard line.

The Purple team had a brief breathing spell when they recovered their own kick at their own thirty-five yard line, but as soon as Lower Canada got possession, speedy Burpee began making his dazzling gains. The visitors showed their ability at clearing a path for their line plungers, and the L.C.C. backfield made sensational gains right through the centre of the locals' line. McKay saved sensationally when he returned Burpee's kick to prevent a rouge, and Glass repeated the performance a few moments later when it looked like a certain point. Davis, of the local team, was in the lime-light when he fell on the ball after Greene's fumble, and practically took away the threat of the Montrealers breaking into the scoring column. Glass booted to centre field, but Burpee ran back for another gain. The visitors staged a dangerous looking end run, but Dale tackled neatly to stop Woods when he was almost away. There was no further scoring and the game ended Bishop's 7, L.C.C. 0.

The line-up:—

B.C.S.		L.C.C.
Devlin	snap	Crother
Rankin	inside	McRobie
Clark	inside	Sweet
Langston	middle	Bowen
Harshaw	middle	Turner
Kenny	outside	Roughton
Davis	outside	Viet
Wilson	quarter	McNab
Dale	f. wing	Woods
McKay	halves	Burpee
Grant	halves	Greene
Glass	halves	Stevenson

B.C.S. Subs:—Doheny, Hubbard, Gurd, Payan, Duncan, McClure.

L.C.C. Subs:—Symons, Rejall, Bowen 2, Roncarelli.

Referees:—Skelton and Mitchell.

Head-Linesman:—Stockwell.

*From the Gazette, October 19th, 1930.*

### B.C.S. TWELVE WINS

Defeats Stanstead, 15 to 0, at Lennoxville  
(Special to The Gazette)

Lennoxville, Que., October 19th.—The Stanstead football team invaded Lennoxville yesterday, but after a well-contested game had to accept a 15 to 0 beating. Stanstead's powerful line made itself felt from the start, but its backfield lacked scoring punch. B.C.S.



bucks were seldom large ground gainers, but end runs and long kicks followed up consistently kept Stanstead on the defensive. The open game of the local team improved considerably since it played Lower Canada a week ago.

In the first half Doheny at quarter got over the Stanstead line twice from a few yards out, both touches being converted by Grant. Dale, playing outside man on the end runs, made long gains by his speed, while Glass was hoisting his kicks high and far.

In the second half the Stanstead line tightened up, blocking most B.C.S. bucks and on three occasions made yards on the first down. B.C.S. end runs were stopped and kicking was resorted to. Grant dropped a beautiful goal for the locals' only score in this half shortly before the final whistle. With a more experienced backfield Stanstead might be one of the hardest school teams in the townships to beat. For B.C.S. Grant, Glass, Clark and Dale turned in the best performances. The return game at Stanstead will be played on November 1st, while on the Saturday following B.C.S. will be at home to the strong Montreal High School team.

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*From the Standard, October 25th, 1930.*

### LOWER CANADA COLLEGE SQUAD DOWNS BISHOP'S

Superior ability to kick for points gave Lower Canada College a well earned victory over Bishop's College School this morning, 11-4, on the Royal Avenue gridiron of the local college in their annual match.

Held in check by a stout purple and white defence on the front rank, the Lower Canada College boys found another means of advancing the ball—the overhead attack, and they kept hammering away at Bishop's in this manner, and every one of their eleven points came through their fine kicking.

The Lennoxville students got away to a fine start in the opening period and a Lower Canada College halfback was caught behind his line for a rouge. They maintained their single point lead for the remainder of the first period, but once the Tricolour squad hit their stride they started to pile up points.

On two occasions when Lower Canada worked the ball into proper position, Green was called back to try a drop kick, and both times he sent the ball through the posts for a brace of three point scores.

Five rouges also were collected by the Lower Canada punters during the sixty minutes, while Bishops countered with three more points, all single tallies coming from kicks over the line.

Stewart Ebbitt of McGill and Stewart refereed the game.

The visit of the Bishop's College School team to Montreal is an extremely busy one, for on Monday another game has been arranged for the Lennoxville boys. This time they will be opposed by Ashbury College of Ottawa, a school that invariably fields powerful rugby and hockey squads. These out-of-town teams meet every year in exhibition games, and Monday will see them in action on the McGill Campus. The match has been called for 12 o'clock noon on Monday, and should be the attraction for many former students of both institutions who are located in Montreal.



*From the Gazette, Tuesday, October 28th, 1930.*

## ASHBURY SENIORS LOSE TO BISHOP'S

Go Down to 25-1 Defeat in Annual Interschool Football Game.

Ashbury College seniors took a 25 to 1 trimming at the hands of Bishop's College School in their annual tilt, which took place on the McGill campus yesterday afternoon, with the purple squad showing decided superiority throughout the contest.

Bishop's were in the thick of it from the start when they forced Smellie to fumble behind his line and young Doheny fell on the loose ball for a touch which Grant failed to convert. The Ashbury tackling was weak and the purple quarter was not showing any mercy as he directed his plays through the Ottawa weak spots. The pressure told when an end run at centre field resulted in a touch after a beautiful broken field run by Dale, whose running was far too good for the Ashbury wings to cope with. There was no convert. In the second quarter Bishop's continued to march down the field apparently at will and Grant kicked a nice field goal to boost his team's total. Ashbury got a break towards the end of the half as a diminutive Ottawa player intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards and passed to a team-mate, who fumbled the ball at centre field and B.C.S. recovered as the half ended.

In the third quarter Ashbury tightened and only allowed one point to be scored against them as they stopped the Purple end runs before they could get really started and generally held their opponents in check. In spite of this improvement, however, the B.C.S. boys were able to work themselves into position for a drop, but the kick went wild for a rouge by Grant. Ashbury looked something like a football team as the final quarter began and they blocked two Bishop's kicks and went on to kick a drop to McKay which was wide and counted a single point. Shortly after this Ashbury wilted badly and Grant scored a touch on Smellie's fumble, but it was not converted. Before the end of the game Perodeau fumbled and a Bishop's man dropped on the ball for another touch, which Grant converted to make the final score 25-1. Perodeau and Smellie were the best for Ashbury, while Grant and Dale played effectively for Bishop's.

The line-up:—

Bishop's		Ashbury
Dale	flying wing	Perodeau
Grant	half	Smellie
Glass	half	Robinson
McKay	half	Coristine
Doheny	quarter	Ellwood
Devlin	snap	Sherwood
Clarke	inside	Huebach
Rankin	inside	Cowans

*From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, Monday, November 3, 1930.*

### B.C.S. DEFEATED STANSTEAD IN RETURN MATCH

Lennoxville Lads Displayed Greater Experience to Score 17 to 5 Victory  
Over Wesleyan Representatives

Stanstead, Nov. 3rd.—In the return game played here Saturday between Stanstead College and Bishop's College school teams, the visitors took a well played contest by the score of seventeen to five. After Stanstead's splendid showing against Sherbrooke High last week, it was generally expected that the Red and White would offer sturdy opposition to Bishop's College school, and they lived up to what was expected of them. The heavy Stanstead line was a constant threat, and only lacked the final scoring punch. Their backfield played a much better game than three weeks ago when Stanstead first met Bishop's College school and with a couple of breaks would have run their score higher.

Early in the first period Grant dropped a field goal for the Lennoxville lads, which was followed by a rouge on a long kick by Glass. Bishop's opened a big hole in Stanstead's line at the twenty yard mark and Gurd went over for a touch, which was not converted. In this half Stanstead also dropped a field goal and kicked for a rouge, the half time score being nine to four in favor of the visitors.

After half time open play continued, marred only by occasional fumbles, which, however, did not affect the scoring. Bishop's College School end runs got away well, Dale starring by his speed as outside man. Stanstead stopped most of the Lennoxville bucks, but in the third period Grant went around the end for a touch which he converted. On a fumble, Stanstead got possession on Bishop's five yard line, but the visitors held and an opportunity for a major counter vanished. After missing this chance, Stanstead were never again in such favourable position to score. They kicked for another rouge, bringing their score to five, while Glass booted two more single tallies making Bishop's College School final total seventeen.

Play was open and fast throughout, both sides using a variety of formations. It was remarkable that neither team attempted either an onside kick or a forward pass during the game, but used an assortment of bucks, and runs and fake plays. For Stanstead, Morris and Farley played the best games, while Grant was dangerous for Bishop's. Dale shone by his speed on end runs. Glass kicked well and Davis featured with some fine tackles which ruined numerous Stanstead plays. The visitors' play showed greater experience, which stood them in good stead against the varied attack of the Stanstead boys.

On Wednesday next Bishop's College School will be "at home" to the strong Sherbrooke High School team in the first of a home and home series, the second game to be played on the Parade Grounds on either November 12th or November 15th. On Saturday, November 8th, the Bishop's boys will receive the aggressive Montreal High School team on the school grounds, Lennoxville.

*From the Sherbrooke Record, November 8th, 1930.*

## B.C.S. DEFEATED LOCALS AFTER A CLOSE CONTEST

Lennoxville Lads Take Lead in Race for Interscholastic Rugby League Championship  
Score was Six to Two

The Bishop's College School team moved into first place in the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Rugby League yesterday afternoon when they fought their way to a six to two victory over the Sherbrooke High School boys in a thrilling game played on the university campus at Lennoxville. Despite the slippery condition of the field, which was drenched with the heavy rains of the forenoon, both teams played good football, and the large crowd of supporters who gathered to watch the school boys in action were thrilled time after time by spectacular gains for both teams. Considerable interest was manifest in the outcome of the game, as both B.C.S. and Sherbrooke High had gathered four points by defeating the Stanstead team, and, consequently, the leadership of the league was at stake.

Sherbrooke High fielded a very smart team. Their bucks dented the Purple line on many occasions, and their end runs were tricky and fast. Harper and Horsfall were probably the outstanding men on the city aggregation, the former doing the kicking duties and the latter showing up well on catching and broken field running. Ross was another backfield man who turned in a neat performance, while Dunsmore and Riff were very effective. The Sherbrooke team threatened the Bishop's line on two occasions during the encounter, but the Purple squad held like a rock, and the Maroons only collected two singles when Harper booted for rouges.

"Curly" Grant was best for the Lennoxville team, for the B.C.S. captain helped in every play, and it was he who made most of the long gains for his side. Glass kicked consistently, but he and Harper were evenly matched, and neither team could gain much in that department. Devlin did some nice tackling, and Dale made a few gains to show that he is speedy and a sure ball carrier. There was little to choose between the teams on the afternoon's play, but the Bishop's line-up deserve credit for the way they stuck to their lead by turning back the most threatening attacks of their opponents.

Grant kicked off for B.C.S. and Dunsmore was downed at the Sherbrooke twenty-five yard line. Harper and Glass exchanged kicks, and the Sherbrooke team made yards twice in succession on line plays. The visitors were beginning to threaten, but they lost the ball when they were offside on the last down. The Purple team came into Sherbrooke territory when Grant and McKay carried to move the sticks, but the Maroons got the pig skin when Riff blocked Glass' kick and fell on it. The visitors gained on a completed forward pass, but they were forced to kick, and Grant gained thirty yards on an end run. Glass kicked deep into Sherbrooke territory as the quarter ended.

Harper just saved a rouge when he returned Glass' kick, and Glass caught faultlessly to run to the Sherbrooke fifteen-yard line. "Curly" Grant carried the ball to the Maroon three-yard line on an end run, and on the next down he tore across for a touchdown, which was not converted. Sherbrooke came back strongly after this, and with Horsfall and Ross

catching well they began to threaten the Lennoxville stronghold. Harper was sensational when he raced through to recover his own kick at the B.C.S. eight yard line. The Maroons tried hard, but the Purple line held, and the Lennoxville team got the ball after the third down. Horsfall ran well with Glass' kick, and Harper booted to McKay for a rouge. Half-time score: B.C.S. 5; S.H.S. 1.

Harper took the kick-off, and Devlin got Horsfall's fumble when Glass returned. Ross made two brilliant gains for the Sherbrooke team when they had recovered the ball, and after the city team made yards in three downs, Harper booted another rouge. The visitors were going well in this period, and it looked as if they might even up the score before the game ended. B.C.S. lost the ball on an uncompleted forward pass and Dunsmore bucked to move the sticks, Sherbrooke being in possession at their opponents' thirty-five yard line as the period closed.

Guild made a neat gain to bring the visitors twenty-five yards closer, but the Maroons couldn't smash the Purple defence, and Glass just got out to save a rouge on Harper's attempted drop kick. Glass kicked to Harper, and the tension was relieved when the Lennoxville team recovered the ball. Rankin and Dale made long gains to bring the ball into Sherbrooke's end of the field, and Glass booted a point to end the scoring for the game. Harper kicked off, and the Maroons had a chance when they recovered a kick at the B.C.S. forty yard line. The Sherbrooke boys, however, lost on an onside pass, and the final score stood B.C.S. 6, Sherbrooke, 2.

After the game, Mr. Biron, of Sherbrooke, presented the Biron Trophy, which was won last year by the B.C.S. rugby team, to this year's captain, "Curly" Grant. Dr. S. P. Smith, headmaster of Bishop's College School, made a short address of appreciation to Mr. Biron for his donation of the Trophy.

The line-up:—

B.C.S.		Sherbrooke
Devlin	snap	Smith
Clark	insides	Fletcher
Rankin	insides	Spafford
Gurd	middles	Newton
Langston	middles	Purdy
Kenny	outsides	Riff
Davis	outsides	Riff
Doheny	quarter	Ross
Dale	f. wing	Horsfall
Glass	halves	Harper
Grant	halves	Dunsmore
McKay	halves	Guild
Payan	subs	Martin
Wilson	"	Mead
Harshaw	"	Powers
Hubbard	"	Gifford

Referee, Mitchell; Umpire, Bryce; Linesman, Cann.



*From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, Nov. 11th, 1930.*

## B.C.S. DEFEATED MONTREAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Teams Put Up An Interesting Contest on Local Campus—  
Bishop's Overcame Visitors Lead in Last Quarter

Undaunted by the snowy and frozen surface of the Bishop's University campus, the rugby teams of Bishop's College School and Montreal High School met in a league fixture on Saturday morning, which resulted in a victory for the Lennoxville boys by the narrow margin of three to one. In spite of the icy condition of the field, the game produced some fast football by both aggregations, but the scoring rested with the kicking halves, who either won or lost points for their teams. The visitors took the lead in the first half of the game, when Lamb booted a long spiral, and Glass was caught behind his line. The purple team were unable to retaliate until the final quarter, when a safety touch and a rouge placed them in the lead and robbed the Montrealers of their chances of victory.

The Montreal school boys looked quite smart in their blue uniforms and they showed form which speaks well for the training of their coach. Rayside did some spectacular tackling to check the Purple advances, while Elliot, Lamb and Blachford were the best at ball-carrying. Lamb booted the visitors' only point, and his kicking throughout the encounter was consistent.

For the Locals, Grant and McKay were steady as usual, and Kenny showed up well when he picked up a loose ball to run across the line on a play which was called back when the referee found the ball had not hit a Montreal man. Glass kicked well, and added a point to his team's lead when he booted a single, which the Montrealers could not run out. The Montreal High School teaching staff was well represented at the game, the following gentlemen being present:—Messrs. Teakle, MacDougall, Dyas, Bott, Callen and Bent. The Line-up:—

B.C.S.		Montreal High
Devlin	snap	Rayside
Rankin	inside	Tahal
Clark	inside	Crasthwaite
Langston	middle	Carnell
Gurd	middle	Gilday
Davis	outside	Gilmour
Kenny	outside	Barnes
Doheny	quarter	Elliot
Dale	f. wing	Blachford
Glass	half	Lamb
Grant	half	Cadrin
McKay	half	Decorato
Harshaw	subs	Maxwell
Payan	"	Dunn
Wilson	"	Wexler
Hubbard	"	Pervin
Referee, Mr. Mitchell; Umpire, Mr. Skelton.		



*From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, Nov. 11th, 1930.*

### OLD BOYS LOST CLOSE GAME AT LENNOXVILLE

Present Representatives of Bishop's College School Scored Eleventh Hour Touch  
to Obtain 9 to 8 Verdict Over "Grads."

As an opening feature of the ceremonials at Bishop's College School yesterday, the school's first team played a close tilt with a squad composed of Old Boy rugby players, the final outcome showing the present team holding the long end of a nine to eight count. Many of the Inter-Collegiate matches this year have failed to offer as many thrills to the spectators as yesterday's classic afforded, and the victory which the young players managed to achieve was well earned.

A recovered fumble in the first quarter gave Fuller an opportunity to send the pigskin sailing between the uprights for three points for the Old Boys. Their lead was short-lived, however, for a little later Grant duplicated Fuller's trick to deadlock the score. Shortly before the half ended, Grant's attempted onside kick bounced to the deadline for a single point and the interval arrived with the school team one up. A Mitchell-Hern combination in the last half resulted in a major tally and the Grads seemed to have the game sewed up. The School boys, however, were by no means out of the picture, and the big upset came in the dying moments of the game when McKay caught Grant's onside kick in the School's territory and, outdistancing the field, raced over sixty-five yards for a touch-down. The sudden turn of the tide of battle perplexed the Old Boys, who were fighting desperately for the equalizing point when the whistle put an end to hostilities.

The line-up:—

B.C.S.		Old Boys
Devlin	snap	Millar
Clark	inside	Hanna
Rankin	inside	Grant
Gurd	middle	Bishop
Langston	middle	Rankin
Kenny	outside	Robb
Davis	outside	Davis
Doheny	quarter	Luther
Grant	half	Mitchell
McKay	half	Fuller
Glass	half	Hern
Dale	f. wing	Kenny
Harshaw	subs.	Weaver
Wilson	"	McLernon
Payan	"	
Hubbard	"	

Glass kicked off for the School team, and Kenny ran it back to the Old Boys' thirty yard line. Hern went down under Fuller's kick and fell on the pigskin when Glass fumbled to give the Old Boys a favourable position. Jack Fuller booted neatly on the

third down, and the Old Boys were three points up when his drop sailed between the posts for a field goal. The School rallied to carry the ball into their opponents' territory, and Dale made a neat twenty-five yard gain when he got away on an end run. The plungers were hitting hard and the School boys moved the sticks twice as the quarter ended.

The youngsters were directly in front of the goal posts on the next play, and Grant tied up the score when he sent a drop kick through the uprights. The School team continued the offensive and Grant caught a pretty onside from Glass to gain thirty yards for his side. The Old Boys were in danger when their opponents came to the ten yard line, but Grant's onside kick cut across the deadline for a rouge. The youngsters were forcing the play, and Mitchell just averted a tally when he ran out neatly with Glass' kick. The tide turned when Luther moved the sticks for the Old Boys, and they started down the field. Mitchell and Hern combined on an end run to gain forty yards, and Hern carried the ball to the B.C.S. fifteen yard marker as half time arrived. The score stood: School 4, Old Boys 3.

Fuller kicked off, and Glass ran to centre. The School Boys were forced to kick and they began to lose ground when Mitchell broke away twice on end runs to bring the pigskin into their territory. Grant stopped the advance when he got a blocked kick at centre, and the School team held stubbornly to their lead. Mitchell was playing a wonderful game for the Old Boys, and his flashy end runs brought the ball to the School ten yard line. Mitchell passed neatly to Hern on the next play, and the latter eluded tackler after tackler to dive over the line for a major tally.

The Old Boys were playing all round their opponents at this stage of the game, and when Fuller tore through to recover two of his own kicks the "Grads" were threatening another touch. Then came the big upset of the game. The School got the ball in their own territory, and Curly Grant tried an onside kick on the third down. McKay caught it near the side line, and raced over sixty-five yards for a touchdown. The final whistle saw the Old Boys striving desperately to tie the score.

The final score was:—Old Boys 8; School 9.

The Officials were:—Referee, Montague; Umpire, Puddington; Linesman; McLine.

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*From the Gazette, October 28th, 1930.*

#### B.C.S. WON GAME AGAINST MONTREAL HIGH SATURDAY

Montreal, October 27th.—Bishop's College School Juniors registered a victory on Saturday afternoon over Montreal High by the score of four to nothing, in a game which was evenly contested and possessed all the thrills and spectacular play of clean and hard football.

The four points for the visiting aggregation resulted from kicks over the deadline by Johnson in the first and third quarters. In the first period play was delayed for a few minutes owing to severe injury incurred by one of the Montreal players. When play was resumed, however, the Montreal squad was as strong and determined as ever, and held the local boys well in check.

Johnson was the starring man for B.C.S. while Wilson and Harshaw also did good work.

*From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, Friday, Nov. 14th, 1930.*

## LOCALS LOST HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

Bishop's College School Defeated Home Squad by 6 to 4 Count to Annex Eastern Townships Title

Old Boys Game Tomorrow Afternoon.

After registering the impressive record of having their line crossed only once in seven games, the Sherbrooke High School boys were forced to bow to representatives of Bishop's College School for the championship of the Eastern Townships High Schools. The final score yesterday afternoon at the Parade Grounds was six to four in favour of the Lennoxville squad, and gave the Purple and White twelve a six-point advantage in the home and home series for the title. The defeat, however, cast no reflection on the exhibition displayed by the local team, and with "Dame Fortune" smiling a little more on the Sherbrooke crew the final result might have been somewhat different.

Entering the game with a four point lead which they had amassed on Wednesday, November 5th, on their own field, the Bishop's squad staged a determined offensive to put the game on ice. Two bad breaks about five minutes after the opening whistle sounded the death knell to the local hopes of a championship, as Bishop's capitalized their opportunities to score three points on a beautiful drop kick by Glass. From then on until the end of the game the local High put up a fine fight, but they were unable to outscore the visitors. The first quarter terminated with the score three to nil for the visitors.

The High came within striking distance of the Bishop's score when they obtained a single point on a rouge, but the visitors retaliated with two single points, which gave them an eight point advantage on the round. No further scoring resulted and the first half ended with the High still trailing on the short end of a five to one margin.

Bishop's were only able to tally a single point during the remainder of the game, and this came on one of the prettiest kicks seen on the local gridiron for a long time. The ball was in the visitors' possession on Sherbrooke's forty-five yard line when Glass called for a kick. The ball came out from the snap and Glass spiralled a beautiful fifty yard punt to the deadline to culminate Bishop's scoring. It was a splendid play and the five hundred fans loudly applauded Glass. From then on, the locals held Bishop's in their own territory, but the visitors displayed their fighting spirit and held their line intact. Bobby Dunsmore again placed his team back in the running when his drop kick from thirty yards out floated through the uprights to make the score six to four. With but two minutes to go, the High attempted another drop kick, but it fell short, and with the whistle vanished all the High's hopes of bringing home the bacon.

During the current season, the local High has scored an enviable record and one which is, in all probability, scheduled to stand for several years. Coach Leonard O'Donnell has molded a smooth-working machine from the material which turned out at the beginning of the season, and should the team remain intact next year, it will no doubt go a long way towards securing greater honours. The local representatives have played seven games to

date and have had but fifteen points scored against them. Of this total, only one touch-down was scored when Bishop's crossed the line last week, the remainder of the tallies being scored by aerial attacks.

Dale, Bishop's flying wing, was the outstanding man on the field, his tackling and end runs marking him as a coming star. Glass and Grant also showed up well for the visitors, the former's kicking being one of the features of the game. For the home team, Guild's bucking, Dunsmore's kicking and Horsfall's and Ross' field work deserved better fate, while the whole team showed up remarkably well. Dr. Baker handled the game in a capable manner as referee, assisted by Billy Mitchell, of Bishop's, as umpire.

The line-up:—

B.C.S.		Sherbrooke
Devlin	snap	McKenna
Clark	insides	Fletcher
Rankin	insides	Newton
Gurd	middles	Spafford
Langston	middles	Purdy
Kenny	outsides	Skelton
Davis	outsides	Riff
Doheny	quarter	Ross
Dale	f. wing	Horsfall
Glass	halves	Harper
Grant	halves	Dunsmore
McKay	halves	Guild
Payan	subs.	Martin
Wilson	"	Mead
Harshaw	"	Powers
Hubbard	"	Gifford
		Smith

## SECOND TEAM VERSUS THIRD TEAM

The annual game between second and third teams was played Tuesday, Nov. 15th.

Contrary to expectations this game was quite closely contested and instead of the second team winning by their much touted 40-0 score the best they could do was 21-0.

The game opened vigorously when Hess ran the kick-off back fifty yards. Third team, however, failed to take advantage of their start and were forced to kick. Second team could not work together in their new positions, the line playing in the backfield; they soon went back to their old places. Second team was troubled with offsides; having in the course of the game thirty offsides called against them. Wilson broke away for a touch late in the first quarter; it was not converted. Third team were stopping all the end runs, so Second were forced to buck, Clarke showing fine form. Third team held splendidly in the third and fourth periods.



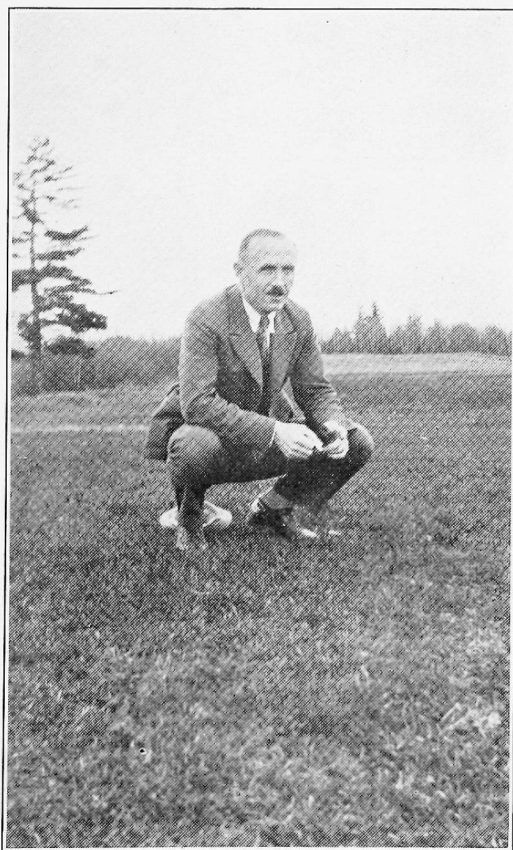
The line-up was as follows:—

#### Second Team

McClure	f. wing
Doheny	halves
Hubbard	halves
Bassett	halves
Wilson	quarter
Sare	outsides
Duncan	outsides
Clarke	middles
McGreevy	middles
Wallis	snap
Johnson	insides
Payan	insides

#### Third Team

Duncan II
McKinnon
Hess
Carter
Luther
Ross
McCaffrey
Cressy
Daykin
Page
Copeland
Beaumont

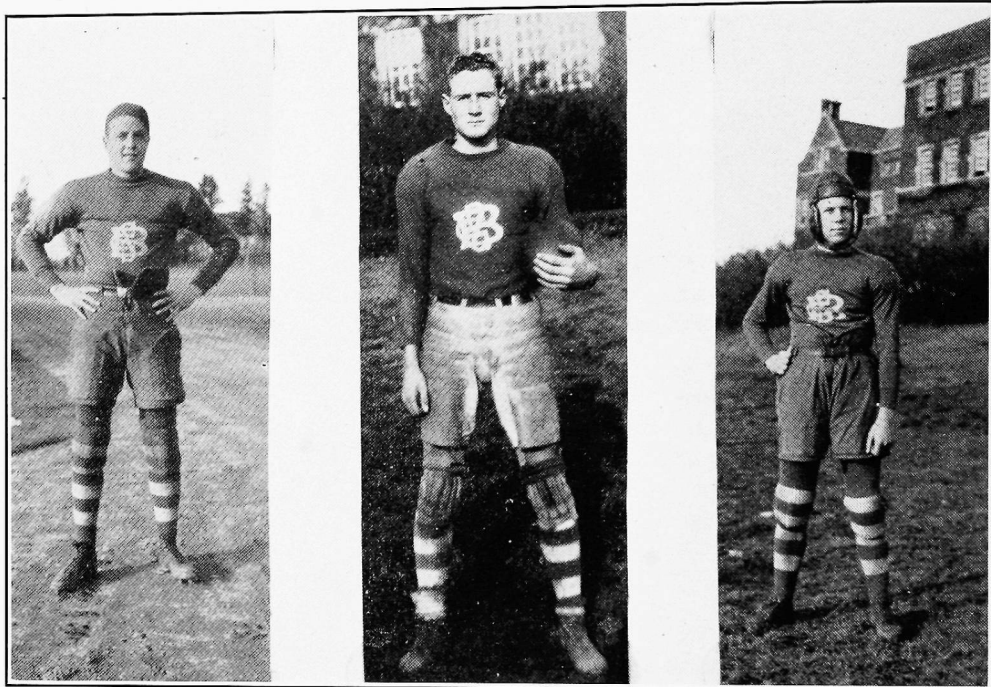


MR. E. X. MONTAGUE

#### "Monty"

Coached with his usual sagacity, developing much new material into a fast, smooth-running machine. He gains the boys' confidence as soon as the new season opens, and in return they give him their best—always. If it were possible to make better players here in the limited time at a coach's disposal Monty would make them. He devotes equal attention to individuals and to team play, neglecting no department in his aim to turn out a sound team, both offensively and defensively. There may be more brilliant players elsewhere: there are few steadier aggregations playing school football to-day.





"NICK"

"CURLY"

"BILL"

*Dale—*

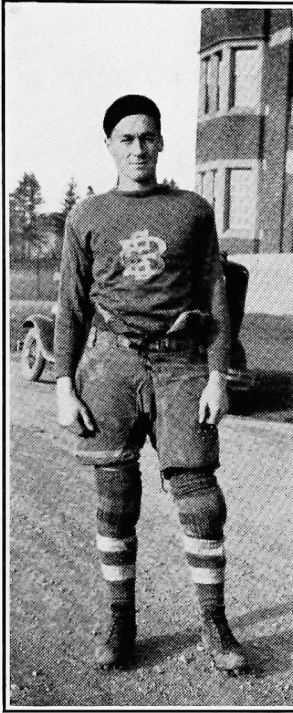
"Frank" at flying wing, the fastest backfield man in years, good for long gains as outside in end runs. Improved in catching forward passes, and late in the season became a demon tackler. Specialty — overtaking opponents who broke away clear. His job is pretty safe for next year.

*Grant—*

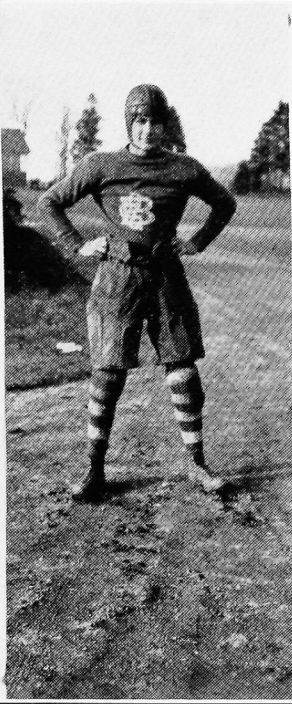
"Curly" was the mainstay of the half line. Nothing he could not do and do well. Equally sound on defence as in attack. Knows his forward passes—the best receiver the School has had. Place and drop kicker par excellence. A great captain—rises to the occasion in the tightest corner.

*Kenny I—*

"Bob" jumped from flying wing on the IIIrd team to outside on 1st team in one year. A deadly cutter, probably the best in the school, he spoiled many an opponent's run back. Not especially fast, but made up in sureness what he lacked in speed. One of the brightest prospects for next year.



"CHICK"



"DICK"



"OGGIE"

*McKay—*

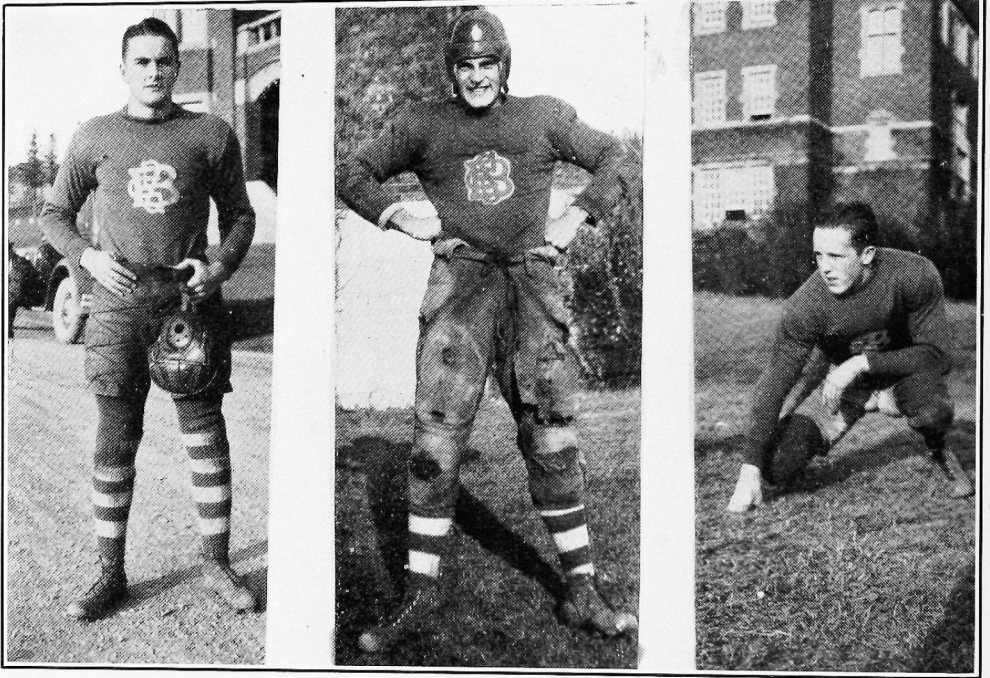
"Charlie" came on wonderfully as catching half and has a style all his own in running back kicks. Excellent defensive player, especially in dangerous situations. Not particularly finished, but no doubt about his effectiveness.

*Davis II*

"Phil" coming up from II team half, he proved to be a born outside wing—fast, a deadly tackler of the shoe-string kind, and a great breaker-up of forward passes. Teamed well with Kenney and Dale, getting down on the kicks. The School tradition for good outsides was well maintained by Phil.

*Glass—*

"Oggie" easily retained the kicking honours, always held his own against enemy booters and generally surpassed them by many yards. Shone especially in the Ashbury and Sherbrooke High games through his lofty spirals. With the other halves he rounded out a cool, resourceful backfield.



"LORNE"

"PICK"

"STEWIE"

*Clark—*

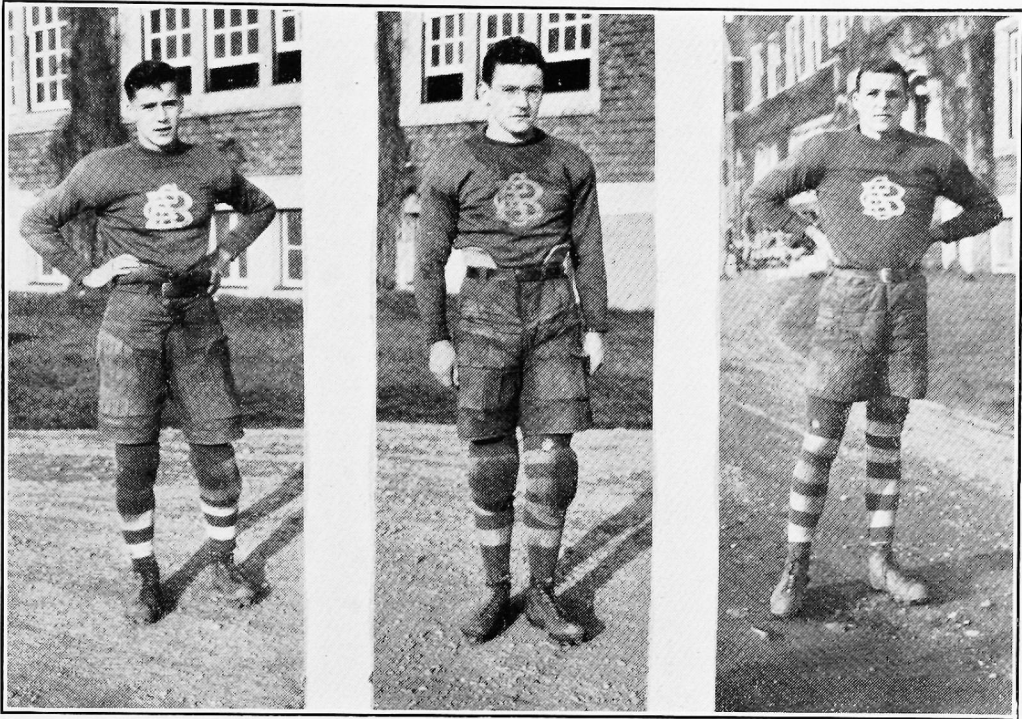
"Lorne" at inside was a newcomer to first team, but early showed aggressiveness and tackling ability of the crashing kind. With Bob and Dave he worried the enemy as soon as play started. Generally better at breaking through than at stopping a man.

*Langston*

"Hank" filled his old place at middle and only an injured shoulder received early in the season prevented a repetition of last year's bucking display. A bear in tackling, especially of the robust kind. A headlong, but by no means reckless player. When the play hit him it stopped—cold.

*Gurd—*

"Stewie" brought to the middle position a coolness and suavity which generally got the enemy's goat. In possession of the ball he was a reckless, hard-hitting line plunger — good for yards anytime. His tackling belonged to the smearing variety, always fair, but the player knew he had been hit.



"DAN"

"DAVE"

"FLOWER"

*Doheny—*

"Dan" at quarter proved again that good things come in small packages. Needs only another season's experience to make him an outstanding quarter. Neat hands, finds a hole anywhere, and handles the plays smoothly and with dispatch.

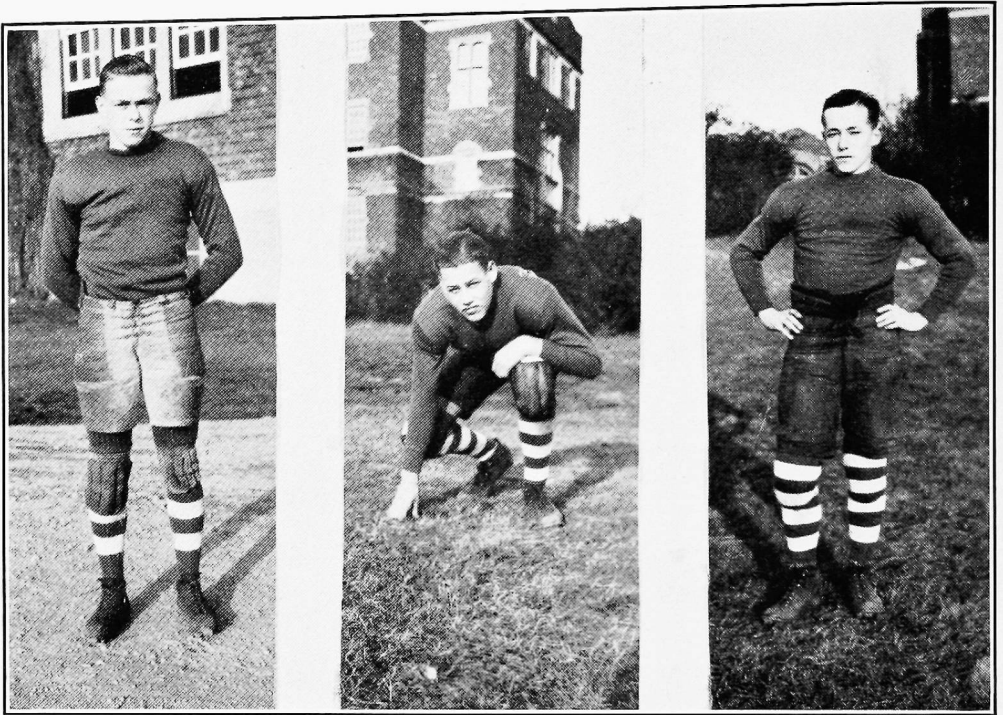
*Rankin I.*

"Dave" as usual, performed prodigies at inside, a durable sort of player who never gets knocked out but wears down his cover in the game. Splendid sense of following the ball and being on top of the play. A rugged tackler and gives great support to snap and middle along side him. Sure of his berth next year.

*Devlin—*

"Bob" is probably the best all-round snap in ten years at the School. Always good for one, and sometimes two opponents trying to break through. A merciless tackler in open field and on secondary defence has an uncanny knack of spotting the play and stopping it. A tower of strength in the centre of the line—exactly where strength is needed.





"LOUIE"

"VIC"

"HEP"

*Subs—*

"Chick" Harshaw, "Wally" Wilson, "Louis" Payan and "Hub" Hubbard were all first rate reserve men when called on, fitting in well with the regulars. For years the Team has owed a lot to Sub calibre, and this year was no exception. These four will all be striving for a regular position next season, and this year's experience will serve them well. Best of luck, boys.



## EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.  
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.  
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.  
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.  
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.  
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.  
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.  
 "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.  
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.  
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.  
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.  
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.  
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.  
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.  
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.  
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.  
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.  
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.  
 "Dumbel", Sherbrooke High School.  
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.  
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.  
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.  
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.  
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.  
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.  
 "Harrovian", Harrow School, England.  
 "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.  
 "Hermes", Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask.  
 "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.  
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.  
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.  
 "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.  
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.  
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.  
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.  
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.  
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.  
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.  
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.  
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.  
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.  
 "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.  
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.  
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.  
 "The Pioneer", Indiana, U.S.A.  
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.  
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.  
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.  
 "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.  
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.  
 "Salt Shaker", Saskatoon.  
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.  
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's Sch., Dunham, Que.  
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.  
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.  
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.  
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.  
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.  
 "The Blue and The Gray", The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.  
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.  
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.  
 "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.  
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.  
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.  
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.  
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.  
 "Vulcan", Central Tech. School, Toronto.  
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.  
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.  
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.  
 "Wolf Howl", Sudbury Technical, Ont.

"Quebec High School Magazine"

Our most welcome exchange.

---

"St. Peter's College Magazine", Australia.

The arrival of your magazine always gives a thrill of pleasure. It is gratifying to realize that though so widely separated we have so many ideas and ideals in common.

---

"The Mitre", U.B.C.

Congratulations! We consider the last issue the finest you have ever produced. We liked your cover.

---

"Blue & White", Walkerville Collegiate.

A very welcome newcomer.

---

"S.H.S.", Sherbrooke.

We think this is your best production. Congratulations on a fine issue!

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"Red and Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.

Our most artistic Exchange with an oriental flavour and more than a *soupcou* Canadian.

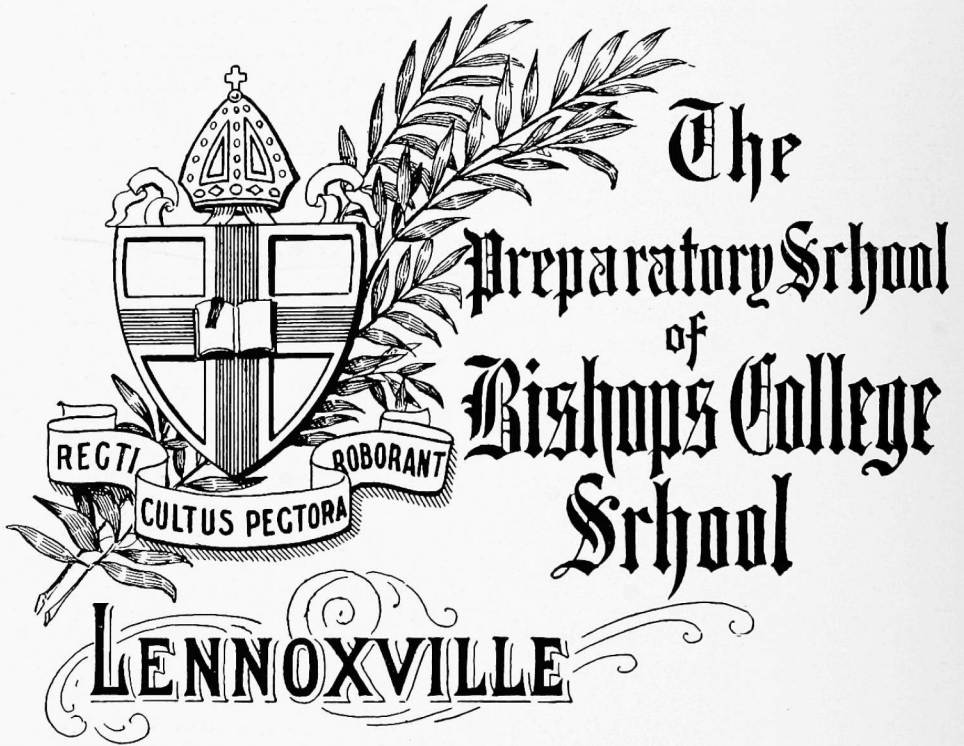


It is better to lose with a conscience clean  
Than win by a trick unfair;  
It is better to fail and to know you've been,  
Whatever the prize was, square,  
Than to claim the joy of a far-off goal  
And the cheers of the standers-by  
And to know down deep in your inmost soul  
A cheat you must live and die.

Who wins by trick may take the prize,  
And at first he may think it sweet  
But many a day in the future lies  
When he'll wish he had met the defeat.  
For the man who lost shall be glad at heart  
And walk with his head up high,  
While his conqueror knows he must play the part  
Of a cheat and a living lie.

The prize seems fair when the fight is on,  
But save it is truly won  
You will hate the thing when the crowds are gone,  
For it stands for a false deed done,  
And it's better you never should reach your goal  
Than ever success to buy  
At the price of knowing down in your soul  
That your glory is all a lie.

EDGAR A. GUEST.



At the season of the year when the hardwoods turn to red and gold, and the foliage generally assumes a colouring too beautiful for words, there goes forth a call to numbers of sportsmen to cast aside for a short time the trammels of business life and regain in the wooded areas of this great Dominion the spring of life. And to many there is more than a lurking fancy to join "the glad throng that goes laughing along"; but also at this autumn period another call goes forth to thousands of men and boys, viz: the insistent call of the "old school bell", so, leaving the sea and lakes *nolens volens* we once more start in for another year of scholastic and athletic attainments, welcoming the newcomers and wishing the best of luck to all who have left us.

We are all delighted with our new playroom and feel sure that it will be a boon and a blessing when the rains descend and we can take shelter in our "Noah's Ark". We wish to express our gratitude to Dr. Smith for the time and thought he gave to the designing thereof.

Hallowe'en was once again a scene of weird and ghostly costumes, Ross II and Asselin II being especially mysterious. Ducking for apples, scrambling for candy, etc., was thoroughly enjoyed by all. We are, as ever, grateful to Mr. Kay for his kindly contribution to our evening's enjoyment.

Thanksgiving was a very happy time, and a large number of beloved parents turned up and all seemed to be thoroughly appreciative of everything connected with our "best of schools". Mr. Frank Ross has given us all great pleasure and blooming complexions by his generous gift of apples.



# PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM



Top Row — J. O. ALEXANDER    A. ROBINSON    A. WILKINSON, ESQ., HEADMASTER    R. PORTEOUS    P. VON COLDITZ    J. L. DEAN, ESQ.    W. LACAILE  
                          G. E. CROSS    T. E. RISING  
 Bottom Row—J. A. CROSS    J. R. POWER    J. BUCKLEY    F. G. LORD, CAPT.    T. S. WHITE    J. M. CLARKE



We wish to offer very hearty congratulations to Captain Grant and his football team on their most successful season, and to tell them how greatly we enjoyed watching their well-earned victories.

### BASKET BALL

During the last few years basket ball in the Preparatory School has been confined to those few weeks in the late autumn when it was too cold for soccer and not cold enough for hockey.

This year, thanks to the erection of the new Prep. play-house, we have been able to practise on every rainy afternoon throughout the fall. In consequence new enthusiasm has been aroused and everyone is eager to turn out as good a team as possible.

At present there are three creases using the floor in succession every afternoon. First crease, consisting of Lord, Porteous I, Clarke IV, Rising, LaCaille, Cross I, Robinson, White, Cross II and Alexander, who are working hard and show every indication of developing into a fast and skilful team. Rugged play is a feature of every practice. We are hoping to be able to arrange games with outside teams later in the season.

### FOOTBALL NOTES

Starting the year with but one of last year's colours back, the Preparatory School developed a surprisingly good soccer team this season.

Although losing their annual series with the Old Boys by quite a large margin, the team worked together well and showed themselves to be a hard-fighting aggregation. They had plenty of ability and often pressed their heavier and more experienced opponents, compelling them to extend themselves to the uttermost to ward off defeat.

Of the six games played the team won one, tied two, and lost three. This summary is, however, misleading, as all the games were exceptionally close, a single goal telling the difference between victory and defeat. During the series the Old Boys scored six goals and the Prep. team three.

Lord, the only player left us from last year, captained the squad and held the position of centre forward. Fast, clever with his feet and a good shot, Lord was always a serious threat and for this reason was watched more closely than any other member of the team. Although he was unfortunate around the goal, not scoring against the Old Boys, he made up for this in the Dormitory games, doing practically all the scoring for A-1 Dormitory and backing a losing side in no uncertain manner.

White at inside left, Power I at inside right, Clarke IV at outside left and Cross I at outside right filled the rest of the positions on the forward line in an able manner. Cross I came through with goals at two crucial points in our games with the Old Boys, scoring both times on lone efforts, and with beautiful shots that left the goaler no chance. His first goal enabled us to win a victory by two goals to one, and his second, to tie in a hard fought game. Power I also scored for us and played a good game throughout the season. Jimmy is very fast and has clever feet. White and Clarke were two of the hardest fighting and most effective men on the team; untiring, unselfish and both good dribblers; they were always in the thick of the fray and caused opposing goalers many anxious moments.

The positions on the half line were held by Robinson, Buckley and Cross II. Few indeed were the opposing players that managed to worm their way through this trio. Buckley checked well and kicked a surprisingly long ball. Cross II and Robinson worked well together, checking, dribbling and booting both strongly and accurately.

In front of the goal, Porteous I and LaCaille held down the two full-back positions. Both these players were substitutes on last year's team and this year proved themselves truly worthy of regular positions. Porteous was a tower of strength, sometimes venturing far up the field to halt his opponent and to boot the ball to his waiting forwards. LaCaille checked well and kicked well, and had the happy faculty of getting his man if, by chance, he missed the ball.

Colditz II played a cool and steady game in goal, stopping many hard shots and allowing goals only from close-in shots. "Von" improved remarkably during the season and it was due to him that the Old Boys did not score much more often. Alexander and Rising substituted in several of the games, playing well when on the field. There was indeed little to choose between them and the regular players.

In the Dormitory games A-1 was, for the first time in many years, defeated by the Rest.

New colours have been awarded to Cross I and II, White, LaCaille, Clarke IV, Power I, Buckley, Robinson, Porteous I and Colditz II.

#### REMOVE NOTES

LoRd  
LaCaille  
WHite

A. Robinson  
J. A. Cross  
Boothroyd

T. E. Rising  
J. L'Abbé  
C. R. H. Porteous

Alexander  
Wilkie  
J. M. Clarke  
G. E. Cross  
P. V. Colditz  
Gillespie

*Wouldn't it be a wonder if—*

Alexander wasn't so brainy.  
Boothroyd didn't swot.  
Clarke didn't go to Montreal.  
Colditz wouldn't go up to the woods.  
Cross I came last in the Form.  
Cross II didn't cut himself.  
Gillespie didn't hand in his French mistakes.  
L'Abbé I came to his senses.

LaCaille came down dressed in the morning.  
 Lord went bald.  
 Porteous I didn't do his prefect's duty.  
 Robinson came first.  
 Rising's fish stories were true.  
 White didn't talk about Dartmouth ? ? ? ?

---

## IIA NOTES

### IIA's OCCUPATIONS—

Buch is eating tuck.  
 Buckley is selling stamps.  
 Cochrane is running all over the place.  
 Crichton I is thinking of the pastime.  
 Crichton II is playing with Ross.  
 L'Abbé II—trying to be funny.  
 Murray III—cracking wise jokes.  
 Power I—drawing battleships.  
 Power II—playing rugby with Smith.  
 Ross II—reading Henty books.  
 Walker—catching flies.

B is for Buch so funny and fat and also for Buckley who was head of IIB.  
 C is for Crichton, two chickens are they, and also for Cochrane a ducky is he.  
 L is for L'Abbé, a clown he will be.  
 M is for Murray, a joker tee-hee!  
 P is for Powers, one and two you may see,  
 R is for Ross who's so jolly, they say,  
 W is for Walker, the brains of IIA.

Crichton II  
 CochrAne

H. F. Ross  
 BUch  
 WaLker  
 BuckLey

CrichtOn I  
 R. F. Murray

Power I  
 L'AbbE  
 Power II

HURRAY FOR IIA

IIA are we, and we number eleven,  
 The jolliest form you will find under heaven.  
 Georgie, the chubby, at Latin he's fine  
 As also the Powers at footballing shine.  
 At Arithmetic Crichton's right there with the goods  
 And on halves with his brother he's off to the woods,  
 To build huts and have supper with Ross who will draw  
 Without provocation all that he e'er saw.  
 And also Red L'Abbé full of mischievous curves  
 Who conspires with young Cochrane to wreck masters' nerves.  
 And Walker, at present he's topping the form  
 Closely followed by all of the rest of the swarm.  
 Buckley at half back's a strength to the team  
 While Murray world's golf champ. will some day be seen.  
 And as swift years roll by, the whole throng will say  
 My happiest days were the ones in IIA.

---

#### IIB NOTES

Asselin I

G. Smith

BOswell

DOheny

D. Asselin

Mr. F. M. Gray

POrteous II

Randolph

M. L'Abbé

#### TERMINAL REPORT

1st Term: R . . . . . is trying.

2nd " R . . . . . is still trying.

3rd " R . . . . . is most trying.

Mr. Dean:—"Anybody in the class who considers himself dumb, please stand up."

Colditz rises—

Mr. Dean:—"Colditz, do you really consider yourself dumb?"

Colditz:—"Not exactly, sir, but I hate to see you standing up by yourself."

#### THE BARNYARD OF IIB

Mr. Gray, Form Master is.....the farmer  
 Randolph.....the star fish  
 Porteous II.....the porcupine  
 Doheny III.....the duck  
 Baptist.....the bear

Boswell III.....the weasel  
 L'Abbé III.....the pig  
 Smith.....the snake  
 King.....the monkey  
 Asselin I.....the father ass  
 Asselin II.....the baby ass.

Mr. Gray to Boswell:—"What war took place a hundred years ago?"

Boswell:—"I don't know, Sir, I wasn't here then."

A Scotchman, an Irishman and a Canadian once went to a hotel where they ordered a meal. When the soup arrived they discovered a dead fly in it. The Canadian took it out with a spoon. The Irishman shook it. The Scotchman squeezed it.

*Favourite Expressions:—*

Asselin I.....? ? ?  
 Asselin II.....Can't catch me.  
 Boswell III.....Sir-rr-rrr?  
 Baptist.....Yes, Mam.  
 Doheny III.....Oh, Sir!  
 King.....Oh, gosh!  
 L'Abbé III.....Funny!  
 Porteous II.....Too fat.  
 Randolph.....Oh—ah—  
 Smith.....For heaven's sakes!

Mr. Gray (in spelling class) —"Who can spell donkey?"

Baptist:—"Sir, I bet I can ask you a question you can't answer."

Mr. Gray:—"Yes? What is it?"

Baptist:—"Spell donkey."

Verbs are only action words,  
 Adverbs tell how, why or where;  
 I wish adverbs would tell me why  
 I come to school to study.

King:—"Matron, can I wash my front twice instead of my back?"

Baptist:—"Did you see me making faces in prep?"

Boswell:—"Were you making faces? I thought it was natural."

Mr. Gray:—"Well, L'Abbé III, did the questions in the exam. trouble you?"

L'Abbé III:—"No. sir, not a bit, but the answers did."

Master:—"I wouldn't look cross like that if I were you, Randolph."

Randolph:—"I don't know any other way to look cross."

Baptist:—"A bug settled on my head when I was in the woods."

Boswell:—"I suppose it was a woodpecker."

Professor:—"What is the highest form of animal life?"

Brainy One:—"The giraffe, sir."



Jack:—"What note in music is useful in the army?"

Harry:—"What is it?"

Jack:—"A sharp major."

Shopper:—"How much are these chickens?"

New Assistant:—"Seven and six, ma'am."

Shopper:—"Did you raise them yourself?"

New Assistant:—"They were six and ninepence yesterday."

Imp.:—"How do you make anti-freeze?"

Simp.:—"Well, all you have to do is to stick her outside in her nightie."

There once was an old man of Sparta  
Who had twenty-five sons and one daughter;  
He fed them on snails  
And weighed them on scales,  
That cheerful old person of Sparta.

Teacher:—"What is a cannibal, Tommy?"

Tommy:—"Don't know, Teacher."

Teacher:—"Well, if you were to eat your father and mother what would you be?"

Tommy:—"An orphan, Teacher."

Irritable Traveller:—"What is the use of your time-tables if your trains are always late?"

Station Master:—"Well, sir, what would be the use of our waiting-rooms if trains were always early."

Farmer:—"What are you doing in my apple tree?"

Small Boy:—"I'm getting my balloon."

Farmer:—"But it has been there since a month ago."

Small Boy:—"I know, but the apples were not ripe then."

Riddle:—

What does a ball do when it is stopped? Answer:—It looks round.

Jokes:—

An inquisitive, annoying person was questioning the parachute jumper about his experiences and sensations when falling through the air. "But what do you do if your parachute refuses to open?" he asked finally. "Take it back and fix it," was the answer.

Peter:—"That dentist is an artist!"

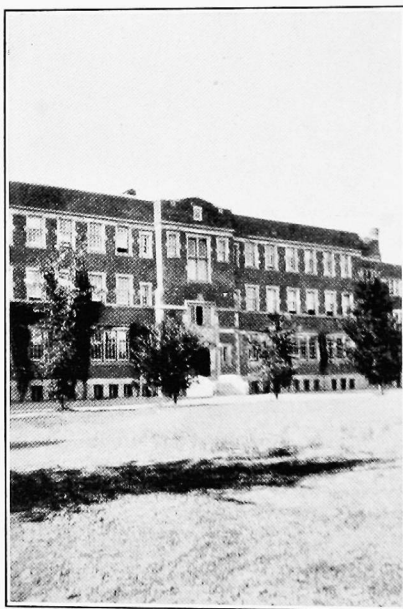
Joe:—"An artist?"

Peter:—"Yes, you should see him draw teeth."

Sambo:—"Dat hoss am a very fine animal. He could run a mile in one minute if it wasn't for one thing."

Stranger:—"What is that?"

Sambo:—"De distance am too long for de time."

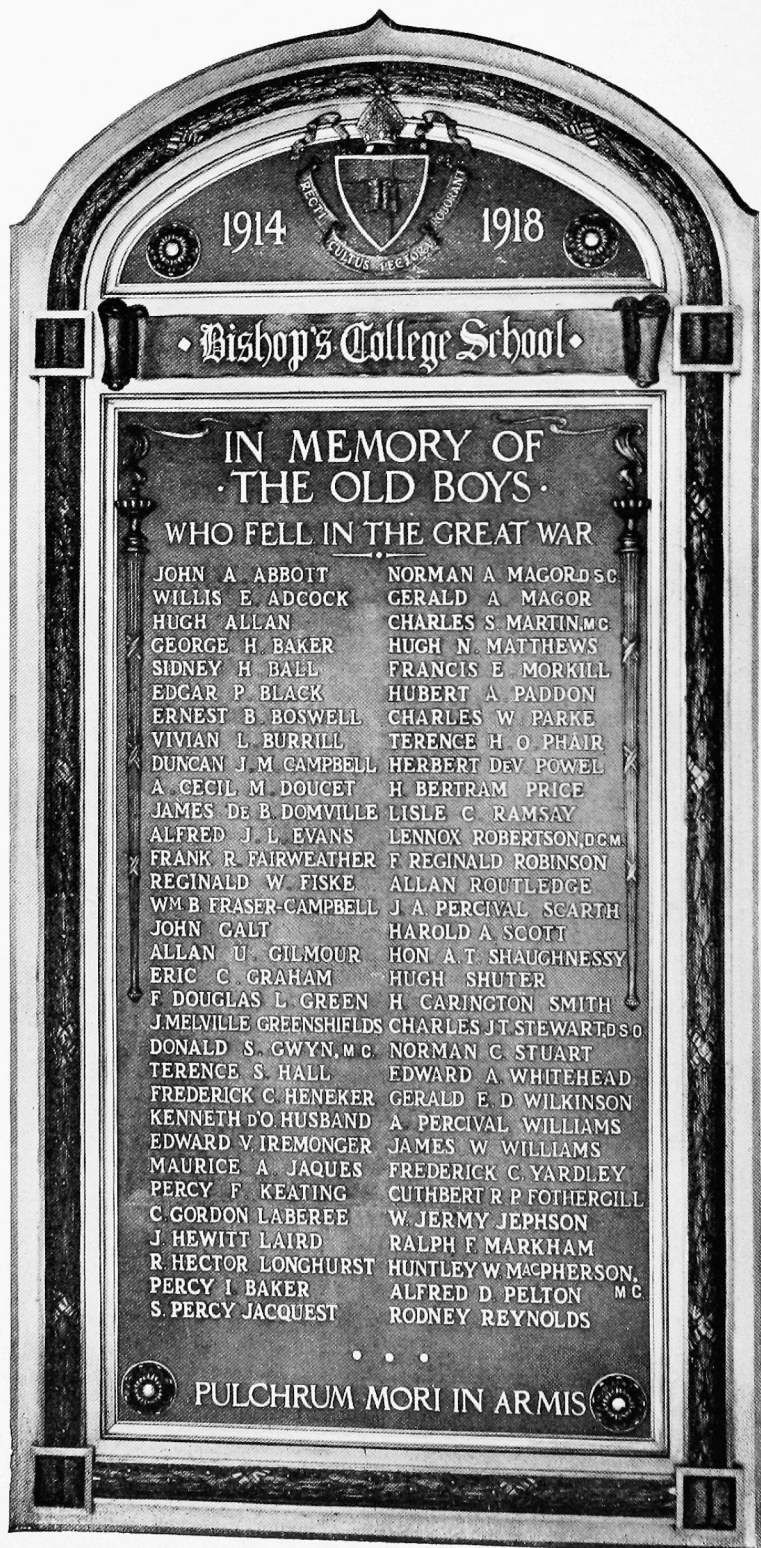


SCHOOL  
BACK VIEW

One ship drives East and another West,  
While the self-same breezes blow,  
'Tis the set of the sail and not the gale  
That bids them where to go.  
Like the winds of the air are the wings of Fate,  
As we journey along through life;  
'Tis the set of the soul that decides the Goal,  
And not the storm or the strife.

WILCOX.





In the silence of the school-room, among the desks  
deserted,  
Ink-stained and marred by marks of many hands,  
Through the windows in the moon-light by driving  
rain-clouds skirted,  
Come the visions of Old Boys from many lands.  
And quietly and mournfully they take their well-  
known places,  
And their books lie open by them on the form,  
And they see, as in a mist-wraith, the old forgotten  
faces  
With the scar-marks of the world's eternal storm.

“FOR REMEMBRANCE”



# Old Boys Notes

## R.M.C. NOTES

*Johnny Patton.* This year is his last at the College. Johnny is a hard worker and will be greatly missed. He wears a Sergeant's stripes, and plays squash amongst other things.

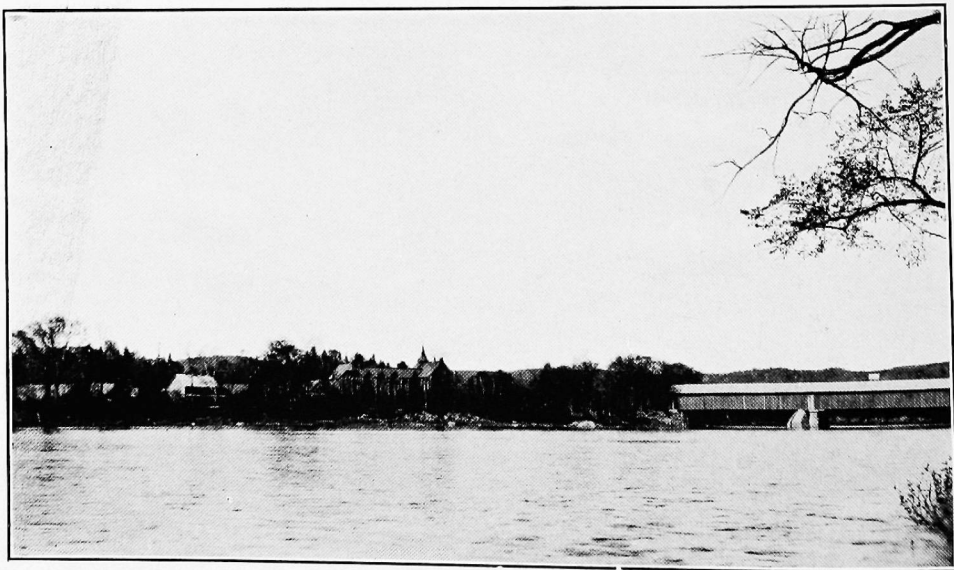
*Phil Coristine.* Phil may be seen now and then, scientifically doing nothing!

*Bud Drury.* Bud has distinguished himself in all the departments of athletics. His playing on the 1st football team contributed in no small amount to its success. This year he is Senior of his class. (A too laudatory "close-up" came to us of Bud; to save his—at least one-time—maiden blushes, we reluctantly refrain from letting it appear in the garish light of print. If this should catch his eye, we suggest—*inter alia*—that he keep his hair very closely cut. Ed.)

*Hector Howell.* Hec is as prominent as ever, especially where there is any chance of an argument. He has a great weakness for Montreal at the moment of writing—reason censored.

*Ian Breaky.* Ian is in his second year. He has grown a great deal and is hardly recognizable as the "raw recruit" of last year.

*Paul Sise.* Paul arrived at the College somewhat late—true to form. Needless to say, Paul has remained unchanged. He still prefers blondes.





### OLD BOYS AT BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

B.C.S. is well represented at Bishop's University this year, having 13 of her Old Boys taking Arts courses or partial courses. Three of the nine members of the Students' Council are old B.C.S. boys. These are:—W. M. Mitchell, G. W. Hall, H. L. Hall.

J. P. Fuller was elected captain of the basketball team.

R. R. McLernon was captain of the junior rugby team.

G. W. Millar was elected Senior Freshman.

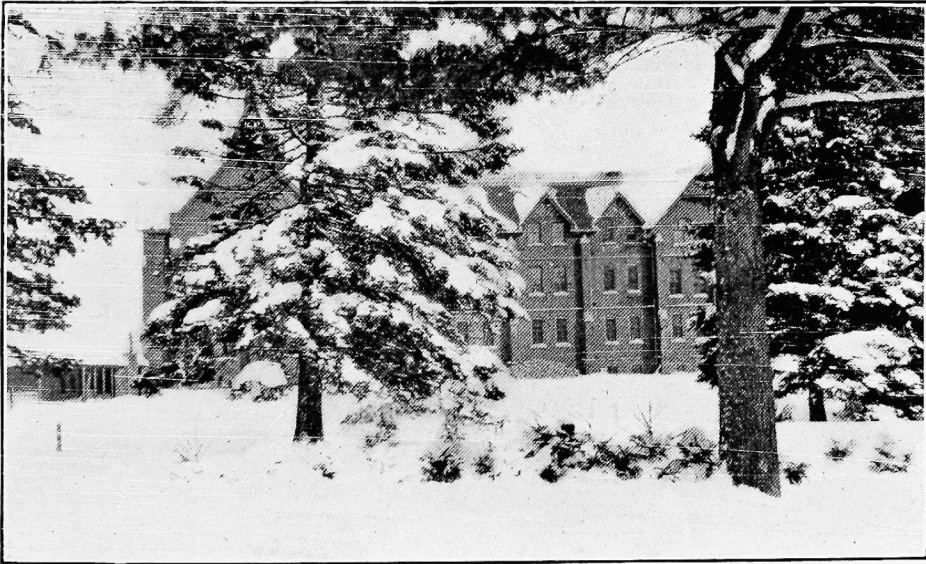
G. W. HALL. George surprised us all by coming back to take his M.A. This year he made the Intermediate Rugby team and played quarter-back. He is to manage the Hockey team this season. George is on the Arts Debating team. His spare time is taken up reading the latest novels and making week-end trips to Toronto.

W. M. MITCHELL. "Bill" is in his last year Arts, taking History. He was on the Rugby team again this year and kept up to his usual standard of play. Bill is the Vice-President of the Students' Association, and is on the Arts Debating team. Why he turned out for C.O.T.C. this year is more than we can guess—there must have been some exterior motive!

J. P. FULLER. Jack is in his final year Arts, taking a philosophy course. Last year he was always to be found in the Chemical Lab., this year he passes his time in the College Library! Jack was on the Rugby team again this year where he distinguished himself as in the past. He was elected Captain of Basketball, and won the College Trophy for Golf.

- H. L. HALL. "Herby" is in his final year Arts, taking French and English. He says he is trying to better his pronunciation in both languages (especially the R's in English, eh Herby?) This year he is President of the Mitre. His spare time is taken up in motoring to the States and playing Badminton.
- J. R. SIMMS. At the beginning of the year we thought we had lost "Joe", but he soon turned up smiling—he couldn't resist the temptation to come back to Lennoxville. He made the Junior Rugby team and passes away his spare time very pleasantly.
- W. S. AIRD. "Stewie" is taking a partial course. He is interested in Dramatics, but we have not seen any budding actor as yet! You ought to see Stewie dressed up as a soldier in the C.O.T.C.
- F. H. BALDWIN. Fred is taking an Arts course. He was unable to turn out for Rugby at the beginning of the season, but played full-back for the First Year in the Inter-Year games. He is also in the C.O.T.C.
- T. R. KENNY. "Bill" played on the half-line for the Intermediate team and was a very valuable man. He is a Lance-Corporal in the C.O.T.C. Bill is taking a partial course in Arts (Blondes), and is seen frequently on Queen Street—with his green tie!
- R. R. McLERNON. Bob is taking an Arts course. We must congratulate him on winning the Robert Bruce Scholarship. He played quarter for the Junior Rugby team, of which he is captain. He is in the C.O.T.C. You should have heard his speech at the Rugby banquet!
- G. W. MILLAR. "Gus" is taking a partial course—a part at Bishop's and the other part elsewhere! He played sub. snap for the Intermediates and played well. He is also a Lance-Corporal in the C.O.T.C. Rumours have it that he has a . . . . (censored).
- E. S. D. WEAVER. "Laz" expects to remain with us for three years taking Arts. He played on the half line for the Junior Rugby team and came third in the McGreer road race. He is a bugler in the C.O.T.C. Band.
- A. R. S. WOODSIDE. "Joe" is taking an Arts course. He played snap for the Junior Rugby team; and is a noise maker (drummer) in the C.O.T.C. band. He did valuable work collecting ads. for the Mitre. It is rumoured that the Sherbrooke girls don't agree to his studying too hard.
- E. S. CORISTINE. "Ed" was prevented by illness from turning out for Rugby, though he played on the First Year team in the Inter-Year games; but we hope to see him on the ice after Christmas. He is taking first year Arts, but could be studying harder. Is to be seen round the corridors hiding his face in a Gazette.

A merry crowd of Old Boys invaded and enlivened Lennoxville and Sherbrooke during the Thanksgiving Week-end. It was the pleasantest Thanksgiving we have seen at Lennoxville. Very much "*en evidence*" was Don Grant, scattering largesse and singing a lilting song; Sonny Davis, Riley Hern, Rosy Patton, Doug Luther, Colin Rankin, . . . . . and others succeeded in putting the clock back to several years ago when they were here. Of course, they are all grown up now, but it didn't seem to us that they were so *very* much more grown up, even though some of them are Woo'd and married and a'.



#### OMITTED FROM MIDSUMMER ISSUE

FREDERICK HOSKING BALDWIN. Fred came to B.C.S. in the fall of 1927 and proved his efficiency in athletics by making the 2nd football team and winning the junior championship for gym, besides gaining the tennis doubles. In '28 he made first basketball team, and was elected captain of 2nd team football as well as playing sub for 1st. He won the high jump and was made a corporal in the Cadet Corps. This year Fred made 1st team football and basketball, and is scorer for the cricket team. He holds the position of prefect and is a sergeant in the Cadets. Fred expects to go to U.B.C. next year where we wish him the best of luck and are sure he will meet with great success.

E. S. D. W.





### MARRIAGES

Frank Morse Robb (1917-20) was married on Monday, June 23rd, to Miss Eileen Harriet Rose, of Belleville, Ont.

Bartlett McLennan Ogilvie (1919-24) and Miss Ruth Earle Walker, both of Montreal, were married on September 3rd.

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### OLD BOY HAS TWINS

SHARPE—At Cleveland, Ohio, on November 16th, 1930, twin boys to Lillian, wife of Mr. W. D. Sharpe (B.C.S. 1919-22).

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We are delighted to hear that Sam Stovel is getting along so well. He is now back in South Porcupine and looking forward to returning here after Easter. He contemplates skating with his brother Bruce during the Xmas Vac.

---

GEORGE HOLT (1916-20) graduated as B.Sc. in Architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last June. We noticed in the R.M.C. magazine last session a full-page drawing over his signature.

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*From the Montreal Gazette, July 14th, 1930.*

### H. B. JAQUES RETAINS RICHELIEU SHIELD

Murray Bay, July 13th. Hugh B. Jaques (1910-19) of the Whitlock Golf Club, Montreal, retained the Manoir Richelieu Shield and captured major honours in the invitation tourney sponsored by the Province of Quebec Golf Association, when he turned in two brilliant rounds of 82 and 76 over the hilly Manoir course yesterday afternoon. The winner retained the shield which he captured last year when it was up for competition for the second time.

---

The British House of Parliament on November 26th rejected the motion of Lt.-Col. A. Hamilton Gault (B.C.S. 1895-7) Conservative member for Taunton, formerly of Montreal, which would put the House on record as deploring the Government's inaction regarding the dumping of foreign cereals. Russian wheat was chiefly the subject of Col. Gault's motion.



OGILVIE—WALKER WEDDING



*Left to right*—MISS K. BUCHANAN, MISS F. WALKER, The Bride (MISS RUTH EARLE WALKER), MISS H. OGILVIE, MISS J. WALKER, MISS R. WILSON.  
MESSRS. REED BLAIKEY, W. W. OGILVIE, (B.C.S.), R. H. PATTON, (B.C.S.), J. R. WALKER, The Groom (B. M. OGILVIE, B.C.S.), JOHN BIRKS,  
IAN OGILVIE, (B.C.S.), H. DE M. MOLSON, (B.C.S.), C. PIGGOT, (B.C.S.).

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, FOOTBALL TEAM, 1881



HARRY WELCH	J. A. SCOTT	W. C. G. HENEKER	E. W. FARWELL	FRED STABB	H. MACFARLANE
M. O. SMITH	M. YOUNG	C. E. ELLIOTT	A. D. FRY	W. CHAMPION	J. F. OWENS
H. M. PENFOLD	H. D. HAMILTON			R. J. FATHERGILL	

*Sherbrooke Daily Record, Wednesday, Nov. 19th, 1930.*

#### A WELL-KNOWN BURY RESIDENT DIED SUDDENLY

Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick M. Pope, Who Was a Lifelong Resident of Bury,  
Was Well Known in Business and Military Circles of Province

BURY, Nov. 19th.—The death occurred here suddenly yesterday of Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick M. Pope, a prominent resident and businessman of the Eastern Townships and a popular and familiar figure in military circles of the Province.

Colonel Pope was born at Bury, on April 20th, 1847, the only son of the late Lemuel Pope. He was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, from there entering the lumber business, and becoming president of the firm of F. M. Pope and Son, which position he held for many years.

He began his military career in 1865, at the age of eighteen, when he organized the first companies of infantry in the County of Compton. This was the beginning of the 58th Battalion. In the year 1888, he commanded seven companies of infantry during the Hereford Riots and owing to his good judgment in handling the situation the riot was quelled without loss of life. Before his retirement from military life he was appointed Brigade Major for Military District No. 6.

He possessed three military medals: the Fenian Raid with two bars, 1866 and 1870; the Victorian Auxiliary Colonial Force and the Long Service Medal.

He was Justice of the Peace for many years and held this office until his death.

Colonel Pope married Elizabeth Mary, daughter of John Edmund Lockett, of Pemberton Hall, Wales, and there are three children, Osborne L. Pope, Mrs. Robert Klock, of Montreal, and Miss Maude Pope.

The funeral service will be held from his late residence on Friday afternoon, November twenty-first, at two o'clock.

*From the Quebec Chronicle Telegraph*

#### DONALD ATKINSON DEAD IN NEW YORK

Well-Known South Shore Lumber Man Succumbs to Pneumonia

Mr. Donald Atkinson, of St. Romuald, one of the leading lumbermen in the Quebec district for a number of years past, died this forenoon in St. Luke's hospital in New York City, succumbing to an attack of pleural-pneumonia, after an illness of only a few days, in his fifty-fourth year.

A native of St. Romuald d'Etchemin, the late Mr. Atkinson was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, and McGill University. After leaving McGill he filled a post on the staff of the Canadian Pacific Railway for a time, then returned to St. Romuald taking over the active management of the Henry Atkinson Lumber Company on the death of his father, a number of years ago.

The late Mr. Atkinson is survived by his mother Mrs. Henry Atkinson, his wife Mrs. Atkinson, three brothers, Messrs. William C. V. Atkinson, of Ottawa, Mr. Henry C. Atkinson of St. Romuald, and Captain W. Stuart Atkinson, also of St. Romuald, and three sisters, Mrs. Courtney of Ottawa, Mrs. Robert Anderson of Chaudiere Basin, and Miss Atkinson of St. Romuald.

The body will be brought back to Quebec and St. Romuald by the brother of the deceased, Mr. Stuart Atkinson, for interment.



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 Major Roderick Kane, Montreal.  
 J. S. Keator, Halifax.  
 John Laird, Quebec City.  
 G. Allan Laurie, Quebec City.  
 W. P. Laurie, Quebec City.  
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 G. S. Reade, Bella Bella, B.C.  
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 R. G. C. Smith, R.M.C.

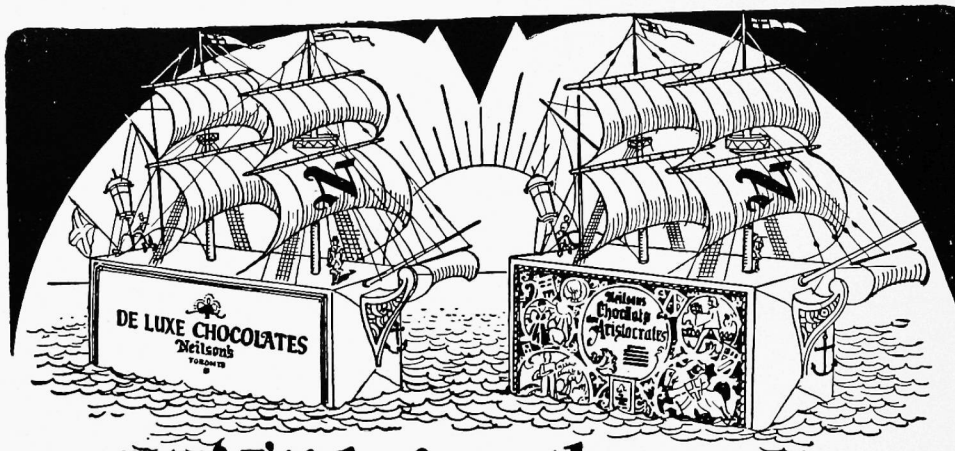
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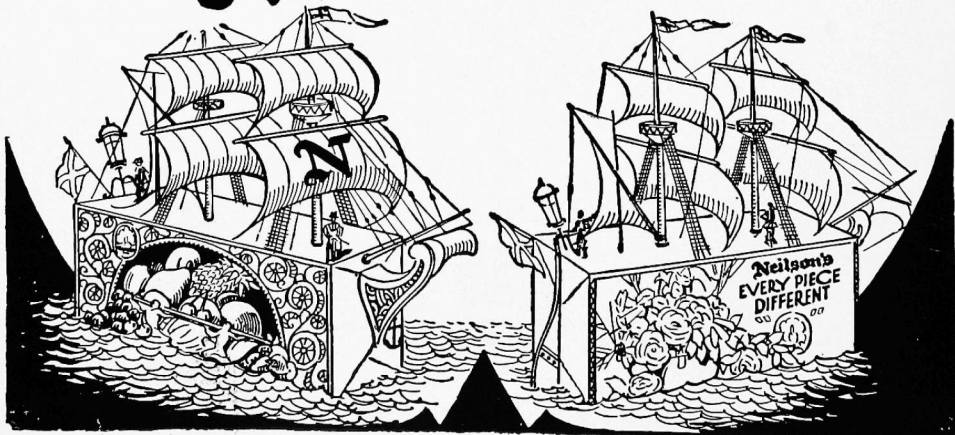


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# Neilson's



(From the "Telegram", November 20th, 1930.)

ADVENT OF NEWFOUNDLAND AIRWAYS.

NEWFOUNDLAND AIRMEN COMPLETE FLIGHT

Actual Flying Time From Toronto was 18 Hours and 30 Minutes

Gipsy Moth, Fraser and Sullivan Declare, is Perfect Machine.

The Gipsy Moth aeroplane for the Newfoundland Airways, which was safely piloted by our local aviators, Messrs. Arthur Sullivan (B.C.S. 1917-1922) and Douglas Fraser, from Toronto, Ontario, made a perfect landing at Glendenning Farm, Mount Pearl, yesterday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock.

RELATIVES AND CITIZENS RECEIVE AIRMEN

Yesterday, being gloriously fine, a number of citizens learning that the plane was completing the last leg of the hop, motored to Clendenning Farm during dinner hour, to be present at the landing. At 2.43 the plane was first sighted to the westward against a clear blue sky, and within a few minutes it gradually glided gracefully to the ground and was soon besieged by the many admirers of the young airmen, among the first of whom to greet them was Mrs. M. S. Sullivan and Miss Sullivan, the mother and the sister of Mr. Arthur Sullivan, and Dr. N. S. and Mrs. Fraser, parents of Mr. Douglas Fraser. A few minutes later Mayor C. J. Howlett, and the Deputy-Mayor Mr. Andrew Carnell, congratulated both airmen on their safe arrival and bade them a hearty welcome on behalf of the city.

AIRMEN RELATE EXPERIENCES

A representative of The Telegram who was on the field when the plane arrived, had a brief interview with the airmen, both of whom had nothing but words of praise for the excellent behaviour of the plane during the eighteen hours and thirty minutes of actual flying from Toronto to St. Johns.

In congratulating Messrs. Sullivan and Fraser upon their enterprise in establishing Newfoundland Airways and having brought their plane safely to its destination, despite the difficulties encountered in the way of unfavourable weather conditions, The Telegram trusts that their undertakings may prove in every way successful, and that the Colony will derive many benefits from the advent of this latest means of expediting communication.





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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

## ENTRE-NOUS

The rumour of the establishment of a beauty parlour by Mr. L . . . e C . . . k has been treated of late with great respect by those who consider themselves well versed in such matters. Although perhaps not a pugilist by trade, Mr. C . . . k should prove himself adequately adept at his new métier, if his actions during football creases are any criterion of his ability to apply mud-packs.

Several judges in a curious contest have nominated Mr. R . . . d R . . . n as the perfect living image of an advertisement. "He plays all his football coaching 3rd crease, yet he has Athlete's Foot."

Mr. H . . . h D . . . y, noted traveller and lecturer on distant lands, plans to publish his series of lectures entitled "From Lachine to Lachute by canoe: with stop-overs at Point St. Charles, Verdun (compulsory), and East Angus," in book form.

H . . . y T. L . . . n, millionaire cotton merchant, has decided to erect his palatial new winter residence within the bounds of Montreal West, because, to quote his exact words, "the extraordinary prettiness of the place, as a whole, fascinated me." Mr. L . . . n, it will be remembered, commenced his successful career as a mere cotton-picker.

The news has but lately been received of a severe accident which occurred to Mr. J . . . n L . . . g, noted pugilist. While in training Mr. L . . . g, or as he is better known by his multitudinous fans "Kid Nolty," had the habit of arising early in order to trip the light fantastic across the dew-covered lawn of his training camp "Hard Knocks", thus serving to better his physical condition and also to perfect his already nimble foot-work. One morning Mr. L . . . g arose only to find that his shoes, specially constructed for this work, had been mislaid. Nothing daunted by this undoubted set-back, Mr. L . . . g, with typical courage, repaired to the lawn and set to the work on hand, sans shoes. Even Mr. L . . . g's noted fleetness of foot could not save him from injury and, misjudging a dew-drop, he tumbled to the earth, suffering an ankle to be broken in five places. Mr. L . . . g is given a 50-50 chance of survival by the noted bone specialist Dr. L . . . d H . . . n.

Mr. H . . . d M . . . y, commonly termed the "Red Barrel" for obvious reasons, is considered a crack golf player in his home land of Lachine. This is quite believable should Mr. M . . . y succeed in bringing all his weight to bear behind the ball, but one of the rudimentary rules of the game is against him from the very start. How can you keep your eye on the ball if you cannot see it to start with? And as Mr. M . . . y is not, unfortunately, in a position to see the tips of his toes when forming an angle of 90 deg. with the earth, how then can he see a golf ball before he drives?

Mr. Jesse Lasky, noted film magnate, has been in town for a few days and when interviewed by our special correspondent admitted, under much stress, that he had finally found a successor to the late Rudolph Valentino. Mr. Lasky refused to tell the fortunate individual's name, but stated that he was the answer to every maiden's prayer breathed during the year 1930, that he was six feet, two inches in height, had curly brown hair that, in itself, was more dangerous to womanhood in general than John Barrymore's profile, and possessed teeth and eyes the like of which he (Mr. Lasky) had



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never seen before. Although he failed to disclose this perfect being's name we are not blind, nor are we deaf or dumb, nor, for that matter numb, so we hereby offer copious congratulations to P . . . p W. D . . . s.

Mr. B . . . t's last novel "Why I have behaved so badly in the past, and why I intend to do better in the future" was such a success that the popular author will write an answer to it. The new book will be entitled "Compton." SUB ROSA



### SIXTH FORM RHAPSODY

It was the English hour one afternoon in the Sixth Form and the master was speaking rather inspiringly to us on Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale". The class itself was rather varied in its occupations. Some few were listening attentively to catch the pearly words of wisdom that were falling from the master's mouth, others were fooling quietly with one eye on the master. The remainder were half asleep, paying very little attention and, consequently, hearing little of what he said.

I was among these latter and in my semi-paralytic state I happened to hear the master say:—"There are but two ways of escape from the drab realities of life. One is by drink and the other is on the wings of fancy." This remark impressed me considerably and I decided to think about it for a little while. Gradually the master and the rest of the boys grew indistinct and I began to visualize the room as it would be in fifty years. The room grew dark and then light again and I was looking on a room of the same sort, but the desks all bore typewriters with the exception of the master's which was a switchboard affair with numerous dials. The blackboards were different too, being replaced by screens. Suddenly the door opened and the pupils entered. They were different yet vaguely familiar. Yes, there they were—all the old familiar faces.

The door was opening again now. What was that? The master? Surely not . . . but who else would wear a gown? This was the only item of clothing that I could recognize as all the other garments were different and to my conception weird. Directly he entered the room all the typewriters began to click. One of the names of

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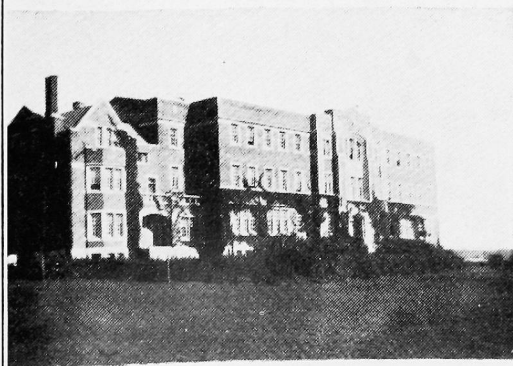
my old classmates appeared on the screen. A person similar to him stood up, and although he remained silent a verse of poetry appeared on the screen. Several more followed suit, then one was stuck. A red word appeared on the screen—as he went on he became more and more confused, and finally sat down. A large red 40 appeared over the top of the verse. Then when the last one seemed to have said his prep. they all took up poetry books and the master began to flash lines on the screen in a strange kind of phonetic writing, in order to indicate the spelling, I supposed. Then he flashed on the board that he would turn on McGill and receive Professor X . . . 's lecture on the "Ode to a Grecian Urn." After he had moved some dials I saw sentences appear on the screen and to my surprise found that it really was a Lecture on the poem under consideration.

Suddenly the whole board went black and the master took up his books and left the room.

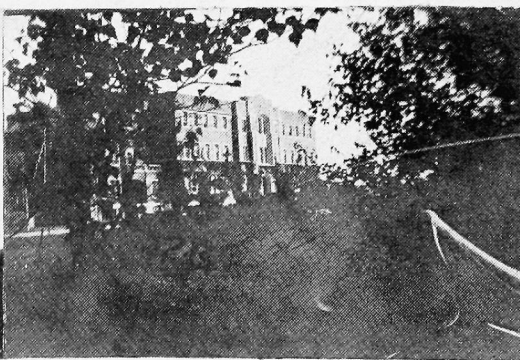
Next hour was French and it started just like the English hour except that the red forties were much more numerous. Then one boy took up a small, dark blue book and began to translate by flashing his thoughts on the board. Then on another part of the board there appeared a chart illustrating a trip which a character in the book was supposed to make over the Mediterranean Sea, after which appeared a portrait which I recognized as Tartarin, a character from one of my own books. At the rolling and tossing of the boat the fez that he was wearing assumed different positions. At each one the class seemed to laugh, but strangely enough I could hear no sound.

At last a book was produced by what seemed to be a prefect, who handed it to the master. Several minutes elapsed during which the master made entries in the book and then gave it back to the prefect, who left the room. Once more the screen became blank and the whole class, together with the rest of the school, trooped up to a large hall where another master flashed names on to a screen followed by various numbers ranging from twenty to twelve hundred.

Then I felt a sting on my nose and looking down saw a piece of chalk on the floor, and on raising my eyes I saw the grinning faces of my form-mates and realized that I had not been paying all the attention to my English that I might.



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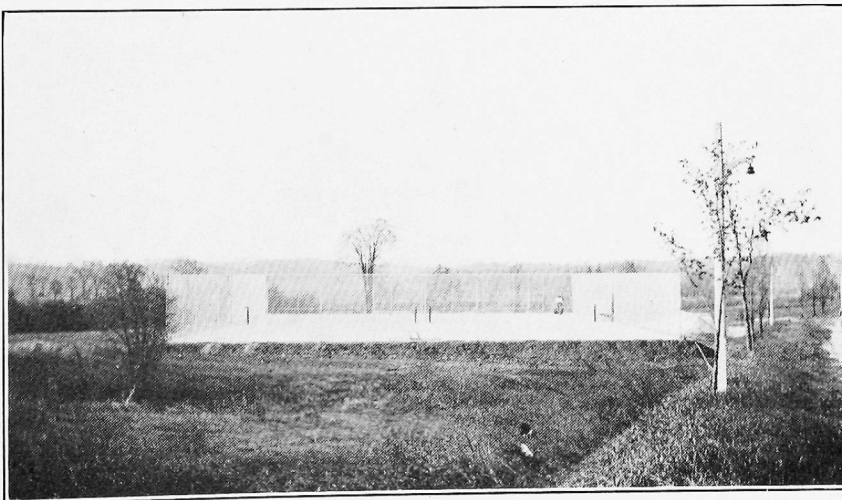
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## CHRONICLES

- Sept. 11th Boys return to school.  
 " 13th Football creases begin.  
 " 20th 1st Meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society.  
 " 27th 2nd Meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society.  
 Oct. 4th B.C.S. 1 vs. University of B. C. Juniors 0  
 " 11th B.C.S. 7 vs. L.C.C. 0  
 " 18th B.C.S. 15 vs. Stanstead 0  
 " 18th 3rd Meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society.  
 " 25th B.C.S. 4 vs. L.C.C. 11.  
 " 27th B.C.S. 17 vs. Ashbury 1.  
 " 28th Half holiday in honour of teams' winning games in Town.  
 Nov. 1st B.C.S. 17 vs. Stanstead 5.  
 " 5th B.C.S. 6 vs. Sherbrooke High School 2.  
 " 8th B.C.S. 3 vs. Montreal High (1st) 1.  
 " 8th Cup for Eastern Townships League presented to B.C.S. by Mr. Biron.  
 " 10th B.C.S. 9 vs. Old Boys 8 (Only touchdown scored against B.C.S. during the whole season).  
 " 10th Prize Distribution by Mr. A. D. MacTier.  
 " 13th Half holiday given at the request of Mr. MacTier.  
 " 13th B.C.S. 6 vs. Sherbrooke H. S. 4.  
 " 21st Half holiday for winning Eastern Townships League Cup.  
 " 22nd 4th Meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society.  
 " 24th Basketball creases begin.  
 Dec. 2nd Begin to flood the rink.  
 " 6th Concert.  
 " 18th Boys return home for Xmas holidays.





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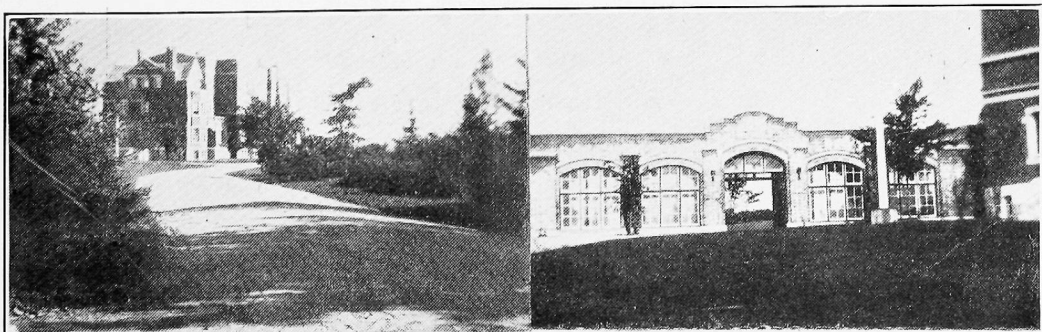
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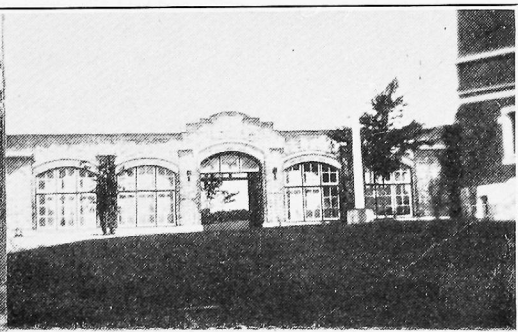
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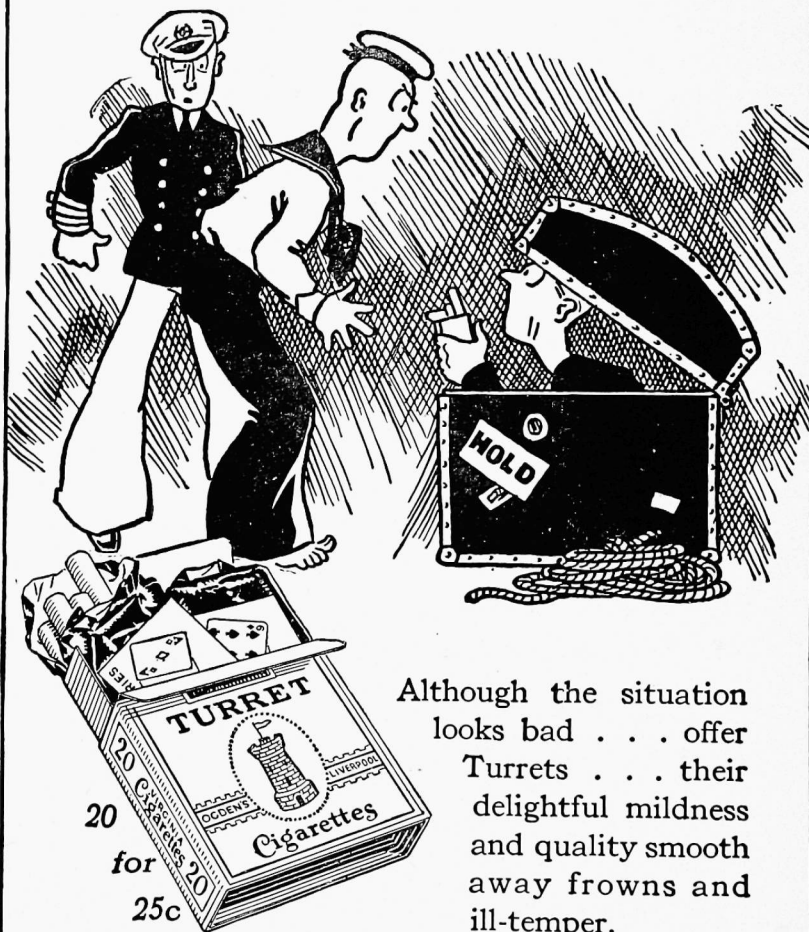


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## Stop Press

"Is it cricket?" we ask. Is it cricket of the Editor to ignore our swan song of last June, and in a brief scrawl, to command that we carry on with the reports on McGill Old Boys? We'll show him—we'll just graduate, that's all! (Have a heart, Monty! Ed.).

"Bug" Davis, now senior B.C.S. boy at McGill, will be capped with a B.C.L. this spring. The gym. team is feeling Bug's absence this year.

"Happy" Mackay, who in the "dear dead days" was thought to outshine even the great "Ikey" Sawdon in the musical firmament, is now preparing for a career in medicine after several years abroad at French and English seats of learning.

"Cow" O'Meara is in first year law. As well as fisticuffs his extra-curricular activities now include soap-box oratory and dieting.

"Max" Boulton, B.A., who is also in first year Law, studied French and the French abroad last summer.

"Andy" Breaky, student of History and patron of the Arts, is arranging to take a B.A. this spring. It is uncertain whether an M.A. or a B.C.L. will follow.

"Hank" Markey, veteran soldier of R.M.C., is now laying a year's siege on Science. He is still very effervescent.

"Georgie" Auld, temperamental genius of third year Architecture, is now starting on his second car.

Brian McGreevy is in first year Law, too. Brian, past puff-writer for the Players' Club, is now hibernating in his Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"Monty" (R. A. ) Montgomery, fifth year Architecture, notes with concern that, as far as the School is concerned, he graduated last June. However, after the cap-and-gown ceremony next May he will be held criminally responsible for anything he designs.

Eric Sangster, third year Arts, has made his name as a manager of football and hockey teams. He intends to study the Law at Dalhousie eventually.

John Rankin, second year Commerce, plans to transfer to Arts for a partial course next year.

"Willie" Murray, third year Science, is cutting quite a figure in the social life of the campus.

"Hardy" Johnston, ready for a B.A. this spring, is majoring in History and the Marx Brothers.

"Pusher" (the younger) Sharp, third year Commerce, intends to be a Chartered Accountant some day. He and John Rankin are as thick as ever.

"Bob" Roberts, second year Science, seems to keep his light well hidden under the proverbial bushel.

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## STOP PRESS—Continued

"Don" Markey, second year Arts and a bright prospect for the Law Faculty, promises an active career in campus politics.

Ian Ogilvie (Still "Jelly Bean" to us), honours in History and Political Science in second year Arts. He has a green cat called Evangeline.

George Montgomery, holder of the Robert Bruce Scholarship, is in second year Arts. His summer was taken up in the production of a cinema epic aptly entitled "Strange Madness."

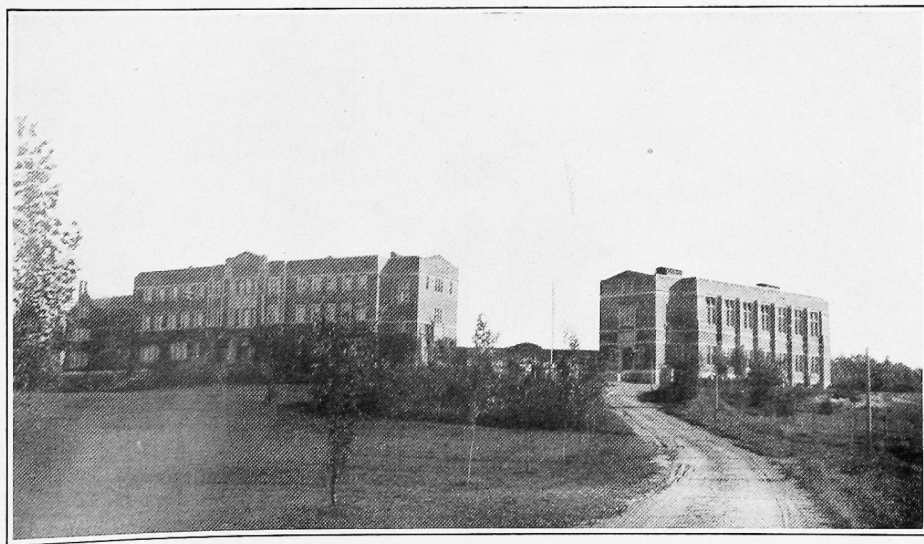
Arthur Barry, first year Arts and Greenshields Scholar, sets out to explore the remote by-ways of Chemistry.

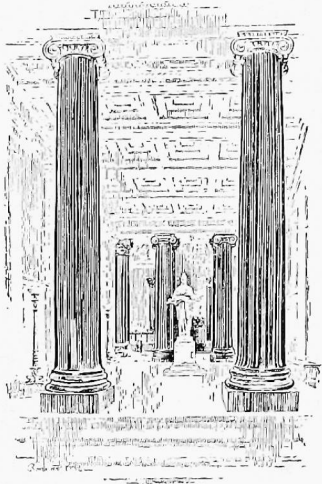
Dick Payan, first year Arts, finds that Montreal is really a Metropolis, and not St. Hyacinthe.

Gordon MacDougall, first year Arts and athletically inclined, played freshman football and is now out for hockey.

Allan Rankin, first year Arts, finds that his "commanding personality and voice of authority" (vide B.C.S., June, 1930), are still a bit submerged in the general uproar. However, he is a potential personage.

"Hod" Stovel, first year Arts, will presumably continue in Science next fall. Whether he is doing another seven years' French in one hasn't been determined.





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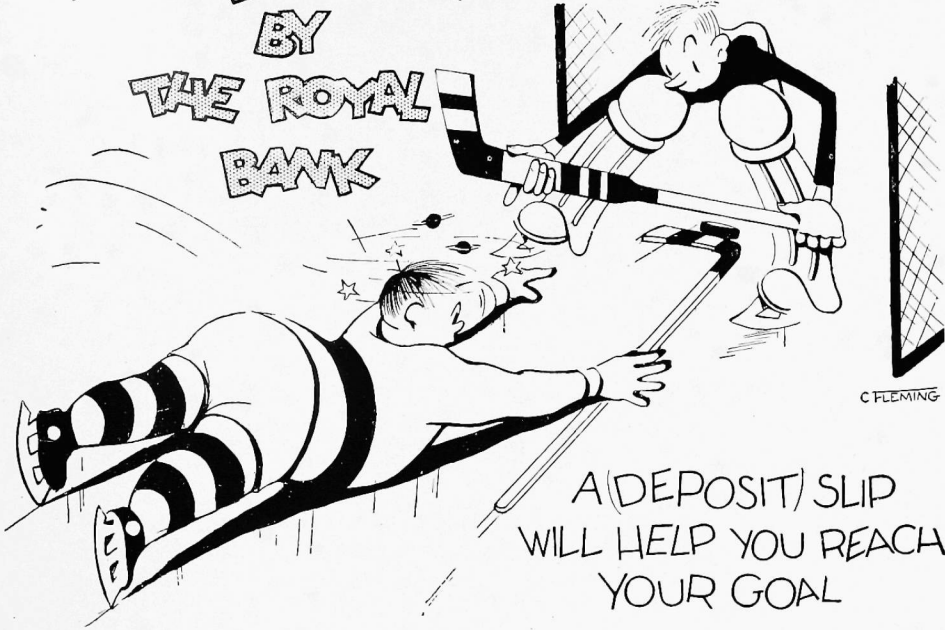
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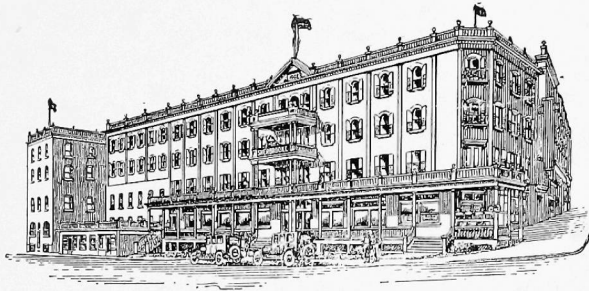
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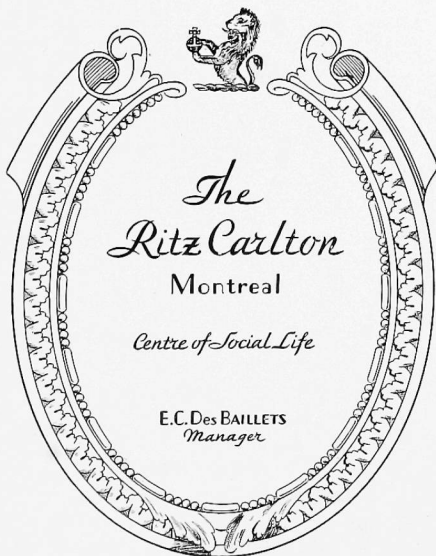


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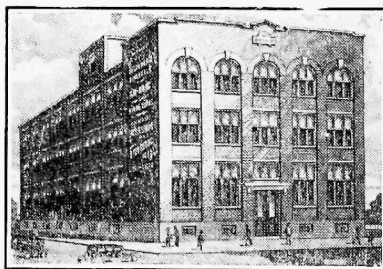


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